

The Pocono Record

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Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Gold pool nations set dual price

Crisis conferees



Karl Blessing,
Germany



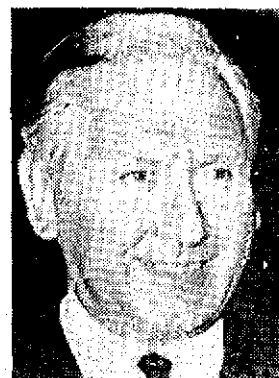
J. Zijlstra,
The Netherlands



Cuido Carli,
Italy



Hubert Ansiaux,
Belgium



Sir Leslie O'Brien,
England



Edwin Stopper,
Switzerland

London market closed until April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seven nations making up the international gold pool acted Sunday to halt frenzied speculative buying of the metal by denying individuals access to their gold stocks.

This, in effect, abolished the pool which has been making gold available through the London market to all comers at a price of \$35 an ounce.

It was decided that the present \$35 price will be maintained in transactions between the national central banks and international monetary authorities.

The aim is to limit individual purchasers to newly mined gold which they can buy in the London market at prices to be determined by supply and demand—but they will not have access to the stocks of the gold-pool nations.

In addition to the United States, other gold pool nations are the United Kingdom, Belgium, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Simultaneously with disclosure here of bankers' decisions it was announced in London that the gold market there—by far the world's largest—will remain closed until April 1. It was closed Friday at the request of the United States after unprecedented heavy buying by individuals had threatened to exhaust the U.S. gold stocks—now below \$12 billion and less than half of their onetime peak.

Only one major gold-holding nation, France, is not a member of the pool and thus not a party to the new agreement. The French gold stock is around \$5 billion and it was not immediately apparent whether Paris would dispose of any of this at the presumably higher price that is expected to become established for individual buyers.

In an apparent effort to forestall this, the seven nations agreed not to sell to other countries gold to replace stocks sold in the private market.

The central bankers noted the U.S. policy to continue to buy and sell gold at the existing price of \$35 an ounce in transactions with official monetary authorities.

"The governors support this policy, and believe it contributes to the maintenance of exchange stability," the 2½ page communique read by Martin said.

It added the seven nations agreed they will not sell gold to another country to replace any metal sold in the private market.

This is an attempt to prevent countries from selling their gold at the higher price speculators will now pay and then turning to the U.S. Treasury to replenish their gold stock at the lower \$35 an ounce.

The London gold pool was set up in 1961 to feed enough gold to the private market to maintain the price at \$35 an ounce.

In effect, Sunday's action abolishes the gold pool.

In a statement at the conclusion of a two-day emergency meeting of the seven gold-pool nations the representatives said the existing stock of monetary gold is sufficient to carry on the world's business and "they no longer feel it necessary to buy gold from the market."

The statement was read by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board who said it represents the thinking of the seven nations and two international organizations—the International Monetary Fund and the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland.

DeGaulle blamed for gold crisis

LONDON (AP) — Douglas Jay, former president of the British government's Board of Trade, blamed President Charles de Gaulle of France Sunday for starting the world monetary crisis out of hatred for the United States and Britain.

Jay launched a bitter attack on De Gaulle in the Sunday Express, charging his motive was "not even narrow French self-interest. It is malice and hatred against the richer and more democratic Anglo-Saxon powers."

Gold measure stopgap

NEW YORK (AP) — The dual price for gold, decreed Sunday by the seven nations of the London gold pool, is an attempt to regain the initiative from gold speculators and stabilize the present monetary structure.

It is a stopgap measure. Its immediate goal is to protect the keystone of the present structure, \$35-an-ounce gold, until a new system can be developed that would reduce the metal's role.

It means one market for nations, another for individuals. So far as possible, they would have nothing to do with each other.

In the monetary market, any nation with dollars could cash them in for gold. The seven gold-pool members feel they have plenty to satisfy this demand, for they own among them \$26 billion worth.

The other market, the private market, will be made up of individuals and nations. The price will not be pegged, meaning it will float with supply and demand.

The big news about Sunday's action is that no longer will one market be able to affect the other. The seven nations have turned their backs on the private market. No longer will they permit any of their gold to reach it.

Today's crisis won't bring another 1929

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States, with its flourishing economy, stands little chance of another 1929-style depression regardless of the outcome of the gold crisis, economists said Sunday.

The domestic economic situation isn't the same today as in the predepression years, they said.

A change in the price of gold would mean little to the housewife buying groceries in the supermarket and to a taxpayer's bank account.

There's less of a speculative financial fever now and governmental agencies, such as the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve system, "would do a lot to prevent a depression," said Dr. Henry Kaufman, a Wall Street economist.

In the 1920s, the Federal Reserve wasn't as strong as it is today, Kaufman said. Even in the severe credit pinch of 1966, "there was never a fear that a major thrift institution would close its doors, and depositors didn't rush to get their money out of banks," he said.

Companies stop selling rare coins

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices offered for gold pieces "were so insane that we stopped selling gold coins," a rare coin dealer said Saturday.

Benjamin Starek, a partner in one of the oldest and largest rare coin firms, said the sale of gold coins was halted by his firm and others Thursday and Friday "because we felt we had no right to encourage gold hoarding."

Starek said \$20 gold pieces—containing one ounce of gold—that recently were selling for \$50 last week had buyers who were willing to pay as much as \$82. One dealer said he was offered \$98.

RFK suggested war commission

Kennedy claims LBJ turned down offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday night that he told the secretary of defense Thursday that if President Johnson "signaled a clear-cut willingness to seek a wider path to peace in Vietnam, then my declaration of candidacy would no longer be necessary."

Kennedy said the conversation, which occurred two days before his announcement for the Democratic presidential nomination, centered on a proposed blue-ribbon commission on Vietnam.

Kennedy charged that the White House broke a confidence by making the conversation known. "I am surprised that the traditional rules of confidence governing White House conversations are no longer respected by the White House itself," Kennedy said, "but their version of conversations which have taken place over the past few days on the subject of Vietnam once again fall so short of the truth that the American people are entitled to the facts."

Kennedy's statement made the point that the idea of a commission did not originate with the New York senator nor was it first proposed to the President by him or on his behalf.

He said also that his decision to contest Johnson for the nomination came the night that Johnson rejected the idea.

This disclosure came a few hours after CBS and ABC and Time and Newsweek magazines put out similar reports.

Press secretary Frank Mankiewicz gave this version of the affair:

Last Monday, at a meeting of Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, and Kennedy adviser Theodore Sorensen, the idea arose of appointing a commission with the authority to recommend changes and redirections in Vietnam war policy.

Kennedy said if the commission had the right people—but no names came up—and assurance that Johnson would go

along with its recommendation, he would not challenge Johnson for the presidency.

According to Mankiewicz, the President said he would think it over—and said so, late in the week with the stated reason that it would help Hanoi and smack of a political deal in wartime.

Kennedy himself, besieged by newsmen upon arriving at La Guardia Airport from a St. Patrick's Day parade in Boston, said only, "I understand the President is making some kind of statement. I don't have anything to say now but we'll have a statement later today."



Police struggle to subdue anti-war demonstrators during riotous demonstration near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square in London Sunday. (UPI Telephoto).

10,000 stage anti-American demonstration in London

LONDON (AP) — Mounted police and 1,000 unarmed bobbies fought a frantic battle with more than 10,000 screaming marchers outside the U.S. Embassy Sunday in the biggest anti-American demonstration ever staged in London.

The protesters marched to the embassy in fashionable Grosvenor Square after an antiwar rally at Trafalgar Square where they heard actress Vanessa Redgrave declare: "In my view a Viet Cong victory is the only way to peace."

The demonstration culminated a protest week called by British organizations opposed to the U.S. fighting role in Vietnam.

The 55-minute outburst sent dozens of bleeding police and demonstrators to hospitals and 13 windows in the glass-walled embassy were smashed by flying rocks and smoke bombs.

The crowd shouted Viet Cong slogans and "Siege Heil!" as the police waded in to break up the surging crowd.

Police lines three deep and charging horsemen battled the screaming crowd without once using their truncheons or riot-control sticks.

Viet Cong flags flew from trees outside the embassy, and the elegant garden was a ruin of ripped banners, police helmets, torn up grass and debris.

Scores were arrested, dragged out by their hair or carried out unconscious by police. Bobbies wrestled with rioters on the grass and police were knocked from their horses.

When it was all over, a Scotland Yard inspector said it was the most violent and longest demonstration he had ever witnessed. Police said they had arrested about 300 persons but did not yet know how many

would be charged.

The embassy, behind a barricade of police and mounted men and a wall of police buses, was spattered with red paint and ash from burning flares.

"We are most grateful for the magnificent way the police handled the attack on the embassy," said Ambassador David K. E. Bruce as the last of the crowd was shoved out of the square.

Inside the embassy, where anything breakable had been moved out of danger, 12 U.S. Marines stood ready to drive out anyone who broke in the doors. But the crowd never got closer than 30 yards from the building. No embassy personnel were injured.

A rival pro-American demonstration of about 200 jeered at the marchers, chanted "All the way with L.B.J."

Scranton pickets greet Humphrey

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport Sunday, then stood hallooing in the pouring rain to talk to sign-carrying pickets protesting the Vietnam war.

Humphrey, here to address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick on St. Patrick's Day, was greeted by about 2,000 persons.

Mexican plane forced to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — A twin-engine Mexican plane was hijacked Saturday and the pilot, Capt. Raymundo Barrera, forced to fly to San Julian military airfield in western Cuba. A Cuban airport official said the plane would be returned to Mexico, but there was no word late Sunday that it had been.

50,000-man allied drive enters its second week

SAIGON (AP) — The biggest allied offensive of the war, a 50,000-man drive to clear the enemy from around Saigon, began its second week Monday with the toll of enemy killed at 739.

In the latest engagements, South Vietnamese troops said they killed 55 Viet Cong on Sunday about 20 miles west of Saigon. Units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division claimed 25 more enemy dead some 40 miles farther west.

U.S. losses in the operation so far were reported as 30 killed and 243 wounded. Government casualties were described as light.

Ground action elsewhere across South Vietnam was reported slackening to minor skirmishes. The Viet Cong kept up harassing mortar and rocket bombardments of allied positions and populated areas.

Meanwhile, the United States added the world's fastest fighter-bomber to its war arsenal. The U.S. Air Force said six swinging F111 jets had arrived at Takli air base in Thailand for single combat flights over North Vietnam before starting squadron operations.

The planes fly at 1,500 miles per hour and can stay aloft on patrol longer than any other jets now in operation.

In air action, B52 bombers

kept up the pounding of North Vietnamese forces menacing the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

The eight-engine bombers flew three raids around Khe Sanh, one southwest of Hue and another near Pleiku in the central highlands.

Poor weather over North Vietnam kept most American bombing missions in the southern half

McCarthy spurns Kennedy offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace candidate Eugene J. McCarthy spurned new rival Robert F. Kennedy's call for a campaign alliance Sunday and said Kennedy's candidacy can divide Democratic strength.

The Minnesota senator stopped short of saying Kennedy was wrong in plunging into the presidential chase. But he did say, "I would have advised him to act differently. I don't altogether approve of what he's done in the past three or four days."

Kennedy renewed his offer to campaign for McCarthy in Wisconsin and trained his criticism Sunday on President Johnson's Vietnam policies, which he called catastrophic.

The New York senator said he would have grave reservations about supporting Johnson should the President survive the three-way Democratic race and win renomination without a change in those policies. However, he ruled out a third-party movement.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he expects the Johnson-Humphrey ticket to be renominated and predicted both Kennedy and McCarthy will support it.

"My, how wounds do heal after conventions," Humphrey said. "It's a modern medical miracle."

Humphrey indicated he is willing to back the convention victor.

"I am a Democrat and I will support the nominee of my party," he said. "I expect it to be President Johnson."

Humphrey gave his views on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

Kennedy joined the battle for

Ship's death toll eight

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP)—The fire-ravaged freighter African Star smoldered on a Mississippi River bank Sunday while the Coast Guard scanned the muddy water for bodies.

A crewman, Samuel Brown, 48, of Baltimore, died in a hospital of burns—boosting the known death toll to eight. The Coast Guard said seven others are missing.

During daylight hours of the bright spring day, Coast Guard boats checked along the riverbank downstream for bodies or survivors. A helicopter crew scanned the water from the beached ship all the way to Head of Passes, where the river meets the Gulf.

In New Orleans, 50 river miles upstream from the African Star, 25 survivors of the ship's fiery collision with an oil barge remained in hospitals, with four listed in serious condition.

Crazed man kills six, wounds three

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Six persons were shot to death and three others critically wounded by a "frenzied man" who roamed this Upper Peninsula community with a high-powered rifle before being subdued by a patrol of the local tavern.

The shootings occurred Saturday night within a two-hour span at two residences and the tavern in nearby Ironwood Township.

Eric Pearson, 56-year-old janitor at a local ski lodge, was arrested and charged with the slayings.

Gogebic County Sheriff Chester J. Prebich said Pearson had been drinking heavily and was incoherent when captured at the tavern, where one man was slain and one woman wounded.

The tavern was the last stop on the rampage. The slayer first visited a modern, one-story home about a mile from the tavern. There, four persons including a mother and her daughter were killed in the living room.

Information please

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Good Morning!

The government is concerned about the population explosion—but it's also true that the population is concerned about the government explosion.

Weather

Local Forecast: Gradual clearing and mild; high between 45 and 50. Sun rises at 6:08 a.m.; sets at 6:10 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 7.)

Test your retention

Timely questions on world news events

Associated Press News Quiz

Editor's note: To see how well you remember last week's news, check through this quiz. If you score fewer than 5 points, better read the paper a little more carefully. If you score 8 or better, congratulations!

1. After winning major concessions, rioting convicts released four guards held as hostages. The riot took place at: (a) Sing Sing Prison; (b) San Quentin; (c) Oregon State Penitentiary.

2. The report of Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal, who spent 10 years studying South Asia, holds that the most important factor in improving the lot of the masses is: (a) Communist take-over; (b) more aid from the West; (c) birth control, land reform and an overhaul of the present educational system, instituted by the South Asians themselves.

3. The sweeping Civil Rights

bill passed by the Senate called for: (a) rebuilding the nation's ghettos; (b) prohibiting discrimination by three stages, in the sale or rental of about 80 per cent of the nation's housing units; (c) cities of over 20,000 population to have at least one Negro on every city council, school board, and town planning board.

4. Tens of thousands, adults as well as university students, clashed with policemen in a protest against stringent Communist party control of cultural affairs in: (a) Poland; (b) Czechoslovakia; (c) Russia.

5. The Democratic and Republican party primaries in New Hampshire were won by: (a) President Johnson and Richard Nixon; (b) Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Richard Nixon; (c) Sen. McCarthy and Nelson Rockefeller.

6. Premier Fidel Castro announced that in Cuba: (a) pri-

vate industry will be encouraged by the government; (b) a free election will be held in April to select a new premier; (c) all private business activity except a small agricultural segment will be outlawed.

7. A report by the U.S. command said that American casualties in Vietnam: (a) have exceeded those of the Korean conflict; (b) have surpassed those of World War II; (c) are half of what they were in the

Korean conflict.

8. Sen. Robert Kennedy said: (a) he could not support President Johnson for renomination; (b) he will support President Johnson for renomination; (c) he would prefer a Johnson-McCarthy ticket.

9. The F.B.I. said the nation's rate of major crimes last year: (a) was 20 per cent lower than in 1966; (b) was 16 per cent higher than in 1966; (c) was double the 1966 figure.

10. After a record-breaking gold rush abroad, which of the following measures was not taken: (a) the Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate to 5 per cent; (b) the Senate voted to remove the gold-cover for the dollar; (c) the United States announced it will change the official price of gold to \$57 an ounce.

QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | | |
|-------|--------|-------|
| 1. c. | 2. c. | 3. b. |
| 4. a. | 5. a. | 6. c. |
| 7. a. | 8. a. | 9. b. |
| | 10. c. | |

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Heart Assn. to present Nero

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Richard Luce, Monroe County chairman, has announced that on April 5 the Keystone Heart Association will present "The Peter Nero Show" in the Masonic Temple, Scranton, at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets may be purchased from the Monroe County Heart Association, Stroudsburg; and Lackawanna County Heart Association, Scranton.
Nero is recognized as being one of the foremost pianists in his field and has a tremendous following with all age groups. At 19, he went on a national tour with the late Paul Whiteman and developed a love for the jazz medium.

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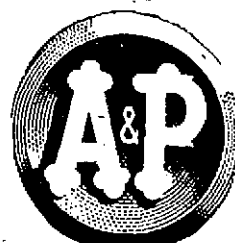
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FRESH TOMATOES Vine-Ripened Lb. **39^c**

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Graffiti haven

Since the time of the ancient Greeks, graffiti such as this type, has appeared throughout the ages. This particular form of graffiti covers the entire span of what might be called at cliff just off Route 402 between Marshalls Creek and Porter's Lake. The "John loves Mary" type messages are painted along the rocks with brightly colored paints.

Wallenpaupack's Bobst plans active retirement

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Pocono Record Correspondent

PAUPACK — School has been his life-work and his life-pleasure, which may seem strange to those captives who are "forced" to go to school every day!

Maurice Bobst of Hawley, is a man who "kept school," taught school, and lived school. He has announced his retirement from the post of supervising principal of the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School District.

Born in Mauch Chunk, (now Jim Thorpe), he attended school there and played varsity basketball, and both school and basketball were to become a very important part of living to him.

He "kept school," as he expresses it, as soon as he was graduated from high school. With no formal training as a teacher, he nevertheless taught grades one through eight in the one-room rural Carbon County school before he left to enter East Stroudsburg Normal School. At ESNS he was a varsity basketball player, and, upon graduation, he accepted a position in Honesdale where he taught history and coached.

Although his records, pictures and scrapbook materials were lost in two floods in Hawley, he recalls that his teams won 75 per cent of their games over the 14-year period he spent in Honesdale.

In 1944, he left Honesdale to teach for two years in the Lakeland School. I didn't mention coaching and so I was hired to teach Problems of Democracy, Math and Guidance, he notes, and then in 1946 he went to Hawley.

In that Wayne County community, he became a high



Maurice Bobst

school teacher and principal for Hawley Borough School District, teaching social studies and mathematics and coaching basketball from 1946 until 1956, when the retirement of Albert Haggarty left the position of supervising principal open.

He became supervising principal that year, and continued in the office until the formation of the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School District in 1959, when he became supervising principal for the enlarged district.

As the new supervisor of the district he was deeply involved in the building program which saw the completion and occupation of the new high school on Lake Wallenpaupack in 1964.

As the new supervisor of the district he was deeply involved in the building program which saw the completion and occupation of the new high school on Lake Wallenpaupack in 1964.

A past president and active member of the Hawley Rotary Club, he was once active in Honesdale Lodge 218, Free and Accepted Masons, and served as master of the lodge.

He was chairman of the Salvation Army unit including White Mills, Lakeville, Palmyra and Hawley areas from 1946 until 1967. He remains secretary of the Northeastern Regional Instructional Center which serves a number of counties. He served for many years as a Boy Scout Committeeman for Hawley Troop; has worked with the Crippled Children's since the early 1930's; is a member of the YMCA Board; is a member of the Official Board and is a trustee of the Hawley Methodist Church; is a member of the District 12 PIAA Committee.

Last year, he was received the Keystone Farmer Award at Harrisburg at special ceremonies in the capitol.

In presenting his resignation to the school board, effective August 1, 1968, Bobst noted that he had "acquired many deep and lasting friendships," and expressed thanks for "wonderful cooperation, support and help."

"I feel that the relationship between the Board members and me has always been of the highest calibre and on a high plane of professionalism," he said. "Over the years, I enjoyed my work here, and it is my fondest hope that I have lived up to your expectations."

The future for the first supervising principal of the Wallenpaupack Jointure?

"I have no definite plans. Although I do have some definite hopes... but I can say that I will not 'retire from work or living.'"

Special Delaware Basin report

Tocks forces DRBC action

(Editor's Note: This is a comprehensive review of the 1967 activities in the Monroe and Pike County's Pocono region of the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC). The review is written by James F. Wright, executive director of the Commission.)

TRENTON, N. J. — Thirteen years after the river's worst flood and six years after creation of its four-state regional resource agency, Delaware River improvements and developments are moving along at a brisk pace.

The concentration of developments in and near the Pocono region reflects the stepped-up resource activity in the four-state Delaware River Basin.

Much of this area's concentrated effort is associated with the dramatic Tocks Island dam and reservoir, which will stretch most of the distance along the river between Stroudsburg and Port Jervis, and the 60,000-acre Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area that will encircle the lake.

All phases of this multi-purpose project are commanding a good deal of attention and work.

Water supply plan
New Jersey is giving much planning attention to the water supply development of Tocks Island and has already notified the Delaware River Basin Commission of its intention to apply to divert some 300 million gallons daily to metropolitan Northeast Jersey. This could entail a pump-and-pipeline arrangement from Frenchtown, N. J., 30 miles below the Water Gap, or perhaps a transmission system leading directly from the

reservoir itself. Pennsylvania and New Jersey already are paying into a Basin Commission capital fund to finance the water supply portion of both Tocks Island and Belvidere reservoir, now in construction in the lower Poconos.

While providing large stores of industrial and domestic water, Tocks Island will, at the same time, be kept empty enough to absorb runoff of flood waters to the extent that, other things equal, up to six feet of the 1955 flood crest will be cut off at points downstream.

In addition, while released Tocks waters will increase low flows and thus provide more fresh water for pollution control below the dam, the lake behind the dam will attract each year millions of visitors in search of clean outdoor recreation. The project also will add some hydropower to the region's storehouse of energy.

The Army Corps of Engineers, the federal construction agency, will get into detailed design of the dam this summer as a follow-up to already finished general design, and it has selected the new alignment for Rt. 208.

The Corps reported to the Basin Commission this month that it is "fully convinced that the project is sound from an economic viewpoint and an engineering viewpoint."

By July, the Corps will have obligated \$10.6 million for Recreation Area land purchases and, if Congress approves, another \$5.5 million will be spent next year. This does not include \$3 million being spent this year on reservoir land and the prospect for \$3 million more next year. By mid-1969, about a quarter of the needed land

for the whole project probably will be acquired.

Land-cost escalation
The most serious threats to land - cost escalation, the Hidden Lakes and Blue Mountain Lakes vacation home developments, have been removed, and another, Skyline Acres, will be acquired by June, the Corps reported.

The Commission's three-year cooperative study aimed at preserving the high-quality water environment of the Tocks Island region, entering its final year this spring, has proceeded to a point where alternative methods of controlling waste inputs in the area will be offered soon. While the alternatives may be costly, failure to adopt some unified system that can grow with the region would cost more. Emphasis is being placed also on the need for reducing nutrients which could over-stimulate water vegetation in the reservoir.

DRBC also has successfully completed the initial stage of research on resident fish survival in reservoirs with fluctuating water levels, including Tocks. Such information has been unavailable anywhere previously. This work is being performed in giant ponds in New Jersey near the Tocks damsite.

The Poconos and other headwater regions supply a great share of the basin's resources. The recent drought showed that accurate river yield forecasting is difficult, so the Basin Commission is reassessing reliable yields in this and other areas to assure that future demand doesn't outrun supply. A report will be ready later this year.

Within the last year, the

Highway Department moves on relocation of Route 209

STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Highway Department's District Four is "satisfied" with the Route 209 preliminary relocation and plans to conduct a public hearing in the area.

T. J. Harrington, District Four engineer of Scranton, said Thursday that a hearing will be conducted on the preliminary relocation plan if requested by area residents.

Harrington said the hearing will be on the relocation route designed for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by Michael Baker Jr., Inc. of Rochester.

The Corps of Engineers have always said that the route, made public last December 22, was only preliminary.

The route, according to the highway department, however, is final.

Harrington admitted that the

department was "jumping the gun," but said state officials anticipate that the Corps of Engineers will also approve the relocation route.

Under review

The designed relocation is currently under review by the North Atlantic Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New York City.

A spokesman for the North Atlantic Division said that the proposed route will be reviewed from the Division's engineering, legal and real estate departments.

Expecting approval of the overall relocated route with possible minor adjustments, the spokesman said it would then be sent to Washington where final review and approval will be made by the Office of Chief Engineer.

The Route 209 relocation plan,

made public by the Engineers last December, begins from the existing Route 209 one mile east of Echo Lake and continue northeast generally parallel to existing Legislative Route 51001 until it hits Interstate 84 one and one-half mile west of Milford.

According to a public notice printed in The Pocono Record Thursday, the highway department has plans for the proposed construction of the highway. Harrington said that the only plans the department has is the route drawn by the Engineers.

Indications are that the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will request a public hearing on the matter.

Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the Pike County Planning Commission, said he will

consult with the Commission's highway committee to determine if they favor a public hearing.

Harrington said that a hearing date will be set if anyone requests the hearing.

After the hearing, the department will begin construction designs for the highway, which Harrington said, will be designed as a four-lane route. The construction designs probably will begin in July Harrington said.

Designing the highway will take 30 months, he explained which will place the completion date in the spring of 1971.

Herman Fein, of the Corps of Engineers' Engineering Division told local officials late last month that the federal government hopes to construct the highway in 1970 if federal funds "hold out."

Motorists victims of hoax

DINGMAN'S FERRY — The young woman's body lay still on the shoulder of Route 209 on a rainy, damp and foggy Saturday night.

The first car on the scene, a few miles north of Dingman's Ferry, screeched to a halt and its occupants went to the aid of the person lying off the road, clad only in tight black slacks, blouse and sweater.

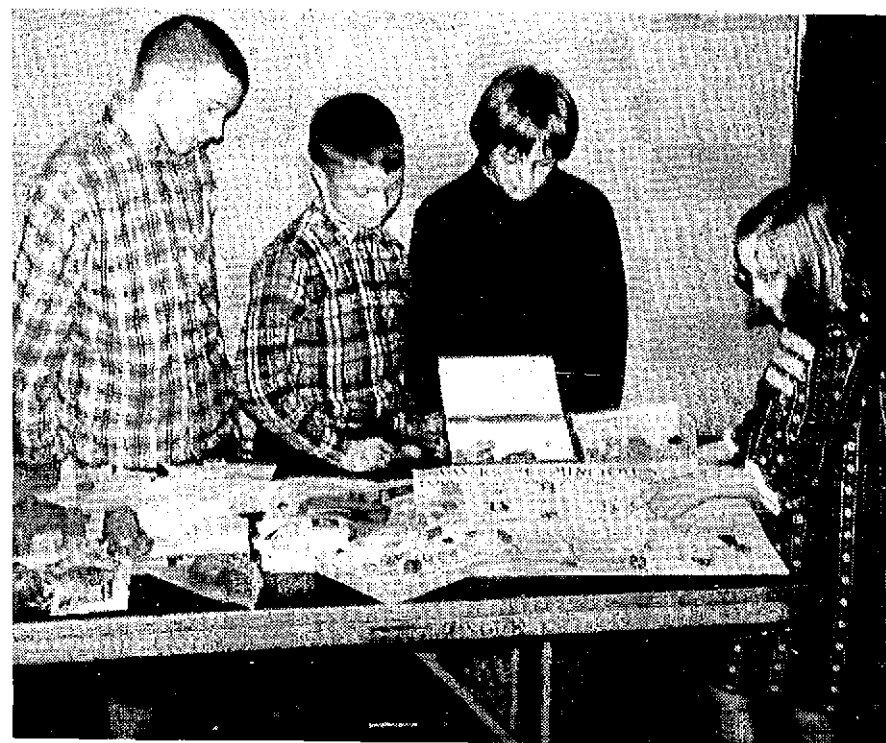
The woman, identified as Lorraine Gould, 22, of Port Jervis, N.Y., said she was thrown out of a car which sped up the highway at 90 miles per hour.

The passing motorists who had stopped, covered the young woman with blankets and attempted to soothe her obvious pains until Milford State Police and the Milford Fire Department Ambulance arrived.

Trooper R.F. Colyer arrived at the scene and the ambulance shortly thereafter.

The woman, who at the scene said she couldn't move her legs, was taken to Sunnyside Hospital, Port Jervis, where moments after arrival she began wandering around the hospital.

Trooper Colyer said the entire scene was a hoax and that the woman apparently needed a ride to New York. She was not arrested. Although the woman refused to answer questions, State Police theorized that the driver of the car in which she was in had told her to get out. Police said she was involved in similar incidents in New York. Trooper Robert Bernalby also investigated.



Youthful geologists

Kathy Swingle, 9, of Blooming Grove, explains how she found a rock for her rock collection as part of a class project at the Blooming Grove Elementary School. The other youngsters proudly display their collection of rocks. From left are Kenneth Swingle, 13; Kenneth Hoch, 10; Kim Schooley, 11 and Kathy.

Greentown man has coolest profession in Pike County

GREENTOWN — If someone says it was a long, cold winter in the Poconos, just agree with him.

The ice cubes M.E. Hazelton of Greentown has stashed away in his storage barn prove it.

It was really a record year, as far as freezing and below-freezing temperatures go.

"I used to be lucky if I could get 12 inch thick blocks in the past few years," he observed. "But this winter they were 16 inches thick. And the other day I went back to the pond and measured again, and it's 16 inches thick again where I cut it."

The ice this winter in the lakes measured 24 inches, according to the veteran ice-cutter who has been harvesting ice for 33 years having started in the chilly pastime in 1935 with his brother as his partner.

Tricky business
Cutting ice is not the only tricky part of the business.

The weather in Summer dictates whether or not the cold cubes are going to be sold, or whether they'll stay stashed away in the ice house. Last Summer with its "cool Pocono weather" (some complained that it was downright cold) was a poor one for moving ice - nobody needed it.

The Summer before, Hazelton

couldn't keep it in stock - everybody wanted some.

For many years, he cut his crop on the pond on the Nina Hopps property in Greentown. At her death, he moved the operation to the pond on Bill Sowden's property, back of the Hazelton garage.

This is the pond he fell through last season, but that was, another story, for last Winter was a crazy-mixed up one with now warm, now cool, now cold, now maybe weather that even had the weatherman all mixed up.

Some years ago, when his son, Bob, had graduated from high school and was preparing to leave for college, the ice-cutter decided to hang up his saw and call it quits as far as bundling up, sweeping off the snow, keeping the pond clean, nursing along the ice crop, and then undertaking the freezing-wet task of cutting out the 24-by-16 inch cubes.

But when Winter came that year, and the ice grew thicker and shinier and just perfect for cutting, he could stand his retirement no longer, and he got back in harness. And he's been doing it ever since. "and probably will, as long as there's a call for it."

Last stand operation

His "last stand" operation in

the Poconos was once part of a really booming business. The entire Pocono Mountain region was the site of ice-cutting projects - in Tobyhanna - in Gouldsboro - in Pocono Pines - all over. Then the ice was shipped to the metropolitan areas in refrigerated railroad cars.

Now the demand is mostly for Summer cottagers around Lake Wallenpaupack, but it is big enough to warrant the excursions to the pond each January and February, until the weather and the ice and the time are ripe.

One thing is sure in the Poconos: It'll be cold enough to freeze up giant-sized blocks of ice for the man with the ambition and know-how who will "sweat out" the really big job of harvesting them.

Supervisor ill

NEWFOUNDLAND — Truman Osborne, a Dreher Township supervisor, is seriously ill at the Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, where he has been a patient since Monday.

Bee Hive opening March 23

BANGOR — Opening dates for Bangor's new Bee Hive will be held Saturday evening March 23 starting at 8 p.m. for members, while open house for interested adults will be held on Sunday March 24 from 2 to 8 p.m.

A detailed release of the plans will be made during the early part of this week, the adult council announced.

Plans were also made for a house to house canvass for much needed funds for the construction fund of the new Bee Hive. It will start in the community on Monday March 25 and continue until the entire area is completed. John Fiorot will serve as chairman for the planned drive. Ward captains and solicitors will be named within the next several days.

Consideration was also given by the council for a basketball game for the benefit of the new Bee Hive. Arrangements and plans will be announced in the next several days.

It was also reported that this will be the final week for Bee Hive activities in the Junior High School cafeteria as the programs will be shifted to the new center next week.

The council also acknowledged the following gifts: a desk and chair in memory of Mrs. Frank Kern, a former supervisor; by Mr. and Mrs. Conlin Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kern; draperies by Miss Alice Rutt, mgr., of W.T. Grant Co.

Portland school meeting

PORTLAND — The March meeting of the Portland Area School will be held Monday in the school cafeteria. Class room visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Board meeting

PORTLAND — The official board of the Portland Methodist Church will meet on Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the parsonage.

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Cooperation could boost post office

As seems to happen with most government agencies, we take the post office for granted and expect it to serve us. In fact, we demand good service and tend to become upset when it lets us down.

Yet what consideration do we offer in return? We pay the cost of postage. Then we observe the annual deficits and grumble. We grumble again when rates are raised to help cover the deficit. We somehow view the post office on one hand as an inefficient private business and on the other hand as a costly public tax burden.

After long decades of suffering in silence, the post office in the last few years has made changes designed toward making it a self-supporting arm of the government. Consolidation of distribution points has helped long distance mail; automation in large postal centers has the service on a modern track; use of zip codes has simplified sorting; an end to mail sorting on trains has reduced costs; a switch to send all distance first class mail by air has made many users happy. Some of the changes have caused setbacks. There's been no hope of pleasing everyone.

Another bright plan already in use in most major population centers was unveiled in the Poconos last week when a Mail Users Council was formed. Local postmasters got a big boost in the first meeting simply by making the major users (business and industry) aware that the post office needs cooperation to make efficient plans.

How much trouble, postmasters Stewart Marsh and Fred Rhodes asked, would it be for major users to inform the post office in advance of a large mailing? It would make work scheduling much easier.

Marsh pointed out that the last mail each day out of East Stroudsburg goes by truck at 6:30 p.m. If most "customers" bring their mail in at the end of their business day, it creates a problem of sorting.

This caused most of the businessmen present to ponder: they do daily business with the post office, almost all of it selfishly—at their convenience without thoughts of helping themselves by cooperating with the post office.

With this sort of interest in improving itself, the post office might someday become, if not a profit-making, at least a non-losing business each year.

State to seek funds

Pennsylvania's growth and the development of its expanding highway system will be put on the line in Washington Tuesday, when the Keystone State pleads for the relaxation of frozen highway construction funds.

The Federal government froze the funds in January, after hinting at such a move in October, due to the rising cost of the fighting in Vietnam.

Pennsylvania was granted a federal-aid total of \$193 million for this year, \$12 million less than had been anticipated under previously established schedules.

In addition, \$52 million in unused fund obligation authority carried over from last year was put under the freeze order, which totaled \$64 million.

Pennsylvania had planned to use all of these funds this year and if the Keystone delegation is unable to have any or all of the \$64 million restored, the state highway construction program will certainly have to be curtailed.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer is heading the state delegation's visit to Washington, which includes congressmen and industrial leaders.

A continuation of Pennsylvania's highway growth at this time depends a great deal on Tuesday's meeting.

Light side

With Gene Brown

We hope that the Danbury Shopping Mall will maintain a standard of quality and taste in the appearance and contents of its shops.

Daily newspaper circulation in the United States reached a total of 61,560,000 in 1967 which represents the second consecutive year over 60 million. The number of dailies remains steady at around 1750. Advertising volume remains the same but number of columns devoted to news continues to climb.

In response to an item in this column recently about honey hives doing better with two queen bees, I have had a phone call at my home from a reader who said that she tried two queens in a hive and had no results except the two lady bees fought each other to death. (You can't win 'em all.)

I heard James Patton of Ridge Rd., Danbury, play a stringed instrument and sing folk songs at a little gathering the other night. James is talented, about 16, distrusts 97 per cent of people over 30, and wears fairly long hair with sideburns. All this makes him normal.

Science still hasn't produced a tranquilizer as effective as a few kind words.

The Pocono Record

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Road test

Harris survey

Rockefeller shows major gain in strength at polls

BY LOUIS HARRIS

When pitted against President Johnson, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller today would run a full seven percentage points better than his chief Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon.

Both leading GOP contenders have gained ground in the past month. Rockefeller has moved to a 41 - to - 34 percent lead, with 14 percent of the vote going to the declared third - party candidate, former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Nixon is running dead even with Johnson at 39 per cent with Wallace receiving 12 per cent.

In the first nationwide test since the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney from the race, Rockefeller gains his advantage chiefly on the strength of carrying the independent voters by a narrow two-point margin. The New York governor cuts more deeply than Nixon into Democratic ranks, while Nixon runs decidedly stronger among Republicans.

Despite Rockefeller's showing among voters of all persuasions, Nixon still holds a wide 56 - to - 32 percent lead among Republicans asked which man they would rather see nominated by their party next August in Miami. Thus, the Republican Party is faced with the anomaly that Nixon today would sweep a nationwide GOP primary, but Rockefeller would be a much more likely winner against Johnson.

Wallace gains

In these results, Wallace has increased his vote by another two percentage points. He has shown a steady climb from eight per cent last summer to his high of 14 per cent.

At this point, the public clearly sees the Republican contest for the presidential nomination as a two - man race. In the same survey, President Johnson swamps New York Mayor John Lindsay by 43 to 30 per cent, California Gov. Ronald Reagan by 46 to 28 per cent and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy by 44 to 27 per cent. In each case, Wallace receives approximately 14 per cent.

Here is the 1968 trend in the Rockefeller and Nixon trial heats against President Johnson with Wallace also on the ballot, as now seems likely in many states:

L.B.J. VS. ROCKEFELLER			
	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	January Per Cent
Johnson	39	47	49
Rockefeller	34	44	41
Wallace	14	12	12
Not sure	11	7	10

L.B.J. VS. NIXON

	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	January Per Cent
Johnson	39	47	49
Nixon	39	38	38
Wallace	12	10	10
Not sure	10	5	8

Rockefeller's rise over the past month has been accompanied by an even larger decline for President Johnson. The present reading was taken after the recent New York garbage strike in which the governor's role receives criticism from about four in 10 voters across the country. But Nixon has polled a remarkably consistent vote during the time Johnson has been rising and falling.

Up to now, with the sole exception of last October, Nixon has not been able to pass the President in nearly 20 trial heats in the Harris Survey.

The heart of Rockefeller's strength and Nixon's weakness lies in the difference in the showing of each among that 16 percent of the voters who consider themselves independents:

VOTE OF INDEPENDENTS

TOTAL INDEPENDENTS PER CENT			
	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	January Per Cent

L. B. J. VS. ROCKEFELLER			
	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	January Per Cent
Johnson	30	45	45
Rockefeller	45	45	45
Wallace	14	14	14
Not sure	11	11	11

L. B. J. VS. NIXON			
	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	January Per Cent
Johnson	38	36	36
Nixon	36	36	36
Wallace	13	13	13
Not sure	13	13	13

Despite this latest Rockefeller showing, Republican voters still would prefer to see Nixon nominated as their party's choice for President. A cross section of Republicans in the latest survey was asked:

"For the Republican nomination for President this year, would you prefer Richard Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller?"

NIXON VS. ROCKEFELLER

(GOP VOTERS ONLY)			
	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	December Per Cent

	March Per Cent	February Per Cent	December Per Cent
Nixon	56	61	52
Rockefeller	32	31	34
Not sure	12	8	14

Although Nixon holds a wide lead among the rank and file of Republicans, Rockefeller appears to have bottomed out a month ago.



Don MacLean

Rioters remain mystery

WASHINGTON — The mystery is why we are still playing footsy with rioters and demonstrators who — far from being "down-trodden and discriminated against" — are simply bent on making mischief.

Now you take a recent outburst of hostility at Junior High 258 in Brooklyn, N. Y. According to the New York Times, eighth - grade students went on a rampage of destruction and only quieted down when school officials promised to better certain conditions.

According to the Times, the school promised: French - fried potatoes, instead of the usual potatoes boiled in their jackets; more dances; and pretzels, potato chips and candy that the students could buy in the cafeteria, instead of sneaking out to buy them.

Have we come to the point that we are so terrified at the thought of a riot that we will tolerate public disturbances with causes no more worthy than French fries, pretzels and potato chips? Next we will be giving in to rioters who demand Roquefort dressing on their salads, instead of oil and vinegar.

Predicted future

If things continue this way, I predict that someday, somewhere, established authorities will give in to a mob that threatens to burn the city down unless the school milk program also includes free tutifrutty ice cream.

Recent silly interpretations of the Riot Report give us classic illustrations of how we've lost our way. Although it's possible that the report itself is as nonsensical as many of the interpretations. As some critics have stated, the report puts the blame for the riots on everyone except the rioters.)

Sen. Joseph S. (Bleeding Heart) Clark (D., Pa.) read the report and drew this conclusion: "Because thousands of the nation's impoverished men and women felt they had nothing to lose, 69 American cities were victimized last year, by arson, bloodshed and looting."

The Senator conveniently overlooked the fact that in Detroit, for instance, 83 percent of the male looters and rioters were employed. They were not stealing because, as Sen. Clark puts it, "they felt they had nothing to lose." They were just stealing.

Lost in the search for the "social significance" of the riots is the fact that so long as society continues to tolerate riots, they will only get worse. The demands will only get greater and sillier. And thus we approach anarchy.

The Riot Report was fascinating. It was the first mystery I've ever read that doesn't tell you whodunit.



The Allen-Scott Report

Hanoi refusing Red Cross visits



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — There is good reason why the International Red Cross is being adamantly barred by Hanoi's Communist dictators from visiting their prisoner of war camps.

United States airmen and other military captives are receiving only a minimum of the treatment prescribed by the Geneva Convention of 1949.

In striking contrast, the U.S. is meticulously abiding by all provisions of this international agreement. Red Cross officials have free access to U.S. prison camps; inmates get an ample diet, have adequate medical care, and are allowed to receive and send mail.

But numerous Red Cross appeals to Hanoi for a similar policy in its POW camps have been brushed aside with the curt statement, "The prisoners are getting humanitarian treatment."

First-hand accounts

From first-hand accounts from liberated captives, escapees and other informed sources, U.S. authorities now know quite a bit about North Vietnam's POW camps and conditions in them. In the interest of the prisoners' welfare, only certain details can be disclosed, as follows:

(1) The Reds apparently have six POW camps, with an estimated 500 to 600 Americans. Three of these camps are near Hanoi.

(2) Prisoners are fed subsistence diet consisting chiefly of rice and vegetables, with an occasional small amount of fish. There are no meat or dairy products of any kind. The usual practice is two meals a day, but this varies somewhat in the different camps.

(3) Some medical care is provided. But none of the camps have hospitals or clinics. If a doctor is deemed necessary, he is brought in from the outside.

(4) Some POWs have gotten a few letters. But no prisoner has been allowed to send any. That has been summarily dealt with by not providing any writing material. All packages are turned back to the Red Cross, some obviously opened and examined.

(5) Prisoners of war are interrogated intensively, particularly high-ranking pilots. In various ways, the Communists endeavor to pressure and wheedle "confessions" or "admissions" of guilt — for use on broadcasts and other anti-U.S. propaganda.

(6) The three recently-liberated pilots were in solitary confinement for a considerable time; one of them for more than three months. During this solitary incarceration, the officers were under constant scrutiny by guards.

Before being liberated, the pilots memorized the names of several hundred other POWs in three camps. Since returning, they have been able to identify a number of these prisoners from service photographs.

Do you remember?

Pocono Township -- 1918

Jerome Butz, Henryville R.D. 1, John A. Learn, Tannersville, and Adam Anglemeyer, Bartonsville, were the supervisors of Pocono Township in 1918.

Every office was filled and no man held more than one office in Pocono's local government setup a half century back into history, as World War I was closing.

One of the offices, that of tax collector, was occupied by Clarence E. Gantzhorn, now a funeral director in Tannersville.

There were five school directors and 10 teachers in the Pocono school system. Teachers were hired for seven months and paid between \$45 and \$60 per month.

SUPERVISORS

Jerome Butz, Henryville, R. D. 1
John A. Learn, Tannersville
Adam Anglemeyer, Bartonsville

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

John Gantzhorn, Tannersville
Otto Ruelhman, Scotrun

CONSTABLE

John F. Seem, Tannersville

ASSESSOR

Ora Jau, Henryville, R. D. 1

TAX COLLECTOR

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JUDGE OF ELECTION

Jacob V. Singer, Tannersville

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George W. Keltz, vice president, Tannersville;
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MONDAY — POLK TOWNSHIP)



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Answers to questions

I am forty - five years of age and have lead a very active physical career. I played ball at college, and have tried to keep myself in fairly good shape except for a paunch which seems to have crept up on me.

Do you think there is any danger in scuba diving at my age?

MR. A. U., Georgia

Dear Mr. U.: I have, for years, advocated moderate exercise, custom - made for all people of all ages. It is now an accepted fact that well - regulated exercise is most important to maintain the body tone and good circulation. Even people who have recovered from heart attacks are now being induced to take well - regulated exercise because it is so beneficial to the heart muscle itself.

A patient of mine was not very receptive to this idea and once said to me: "Everytime I get a feeling that I should be doing some exercise I lie down until the feeling disappears." His attitude is the very reverse of those who overexert themselves with too strenuous activity.

The relatively new sport of underwater swimming has found enthusiasts by the thousands in all age groups. It is very gratifying and exciting.

It is an accepted fact that underwater diving,

even with good training, can be very stressful and make unusual demands on the body. At any age a firm prerequisite must be absolute knowledge of the equipment, and a training program that starts very slowly.

There are very definite reasons why people at your age, and even younger, should not participate in this wonderfully exhilarating sport. Those with heart conditions, respiratory problems like emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma, circulatory diseases, sinusitis and ear conditions would do best to keep above the water.

There can be no substitute for good equipment if this sport is undertaken. A complete physical examination is absolutely essential.

People who are known to be easily upset emotionally, and those who know that they react poorly in emergency situations should not undertake a sport of this nature.

I am certain that your doctor will make specific suggestions to you both about scuba diving and the paunch.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Marriages in state set mark

HARRISBURG — There were 81,337 marriages performed in Pennsylvania during 1966, the most for any year since 1951 when there were 84,878.

On the other side of the coin, Pennsylvania courts granted 16,940 divorces during 1966. This was 362 more than in 1965.

These figures were reported in a comprehensive annual statistical study of Commonwealth marriage and divorce records released by the Department of Health's Division of Data Processing. The study was compiled from transcripts submitted by county marriage license bureaus and courts granting divorce decrees.

There is no exchange of marriage and divorce transcripts between Pennsylvania and other states. Consequently, the statistical summaries in the report reflect only marriages and divorces actually occurring within the Commonwealth.

The 81,337 marriages in 1966 represented a rate of 7.0 per 1,000 estimated mid-year population. Forty-five of the 67 counties in the state had a marriage rate equal to or higher than this with Susquehanna County at the top of the list with 14.0 per 1,000. The lowest rate was in Chester County which had 5.0 per 1,000.

Fulton sets pace
Compared with 1965 figures, 1966 marriages showed the greatest increase in Fulton County (up 54.3 percent) and the greatest decrease in Butler County (down 14.6 percent).

As might be expected, June was the most popular month for marriage with 10,322 or 12.7 percent of the total. August, with 8,351, was the second most popular month; and March, with 3,880, was the least popular.

In 87 percent of the 1966 marriages, both the bride and the groom were Pennsylvania residents. In four percent both parties were non-residents. All 50 states were represented by at least one bride or groom.

The section of the report devoted to divorce statistics shows that the 1966 rate for the State as a whole was 1.5 per 1,000 estimated mid-year population. Tioga County had the highest rate with 3.0 per 1,000, while Fulton County had the lowest rate with only 0.4.

Indigities was the leading legal grounds for 1966 divorces, accounting for 12,374 or 73 percent of the total. Desertion was the second leading divorce cause with 2,784, and cruelty was third with 1,109.

According to the report, on the average remarriages terminate in divorce more quickly than first marriages. The average duration of all marriages ending in divorce was 11.4 years. The corresponding average duration for first marriages was 12.0 years and for remarriages 8.5 years.

Clergymen hear talk by intern

STROUDSBURG — The second meeting of the recently formed Monroe County Clergy Assn. was held Tuesday morning in the Stroudsburg YMCA building with principal speaker, Daniel Anderson, intern at St. John's Lutheran Church.

In his critique, Anderson discussed the "Relevance of the Church in relation to contemporary society," saying that "generally it was not relevant but there are signs that it is becoming relevant," with the development of new types of ministries and ecumenical parishes in some areas.

Anderson, from Connecticut, is a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School and is completing his one-year internship this summer.

The social action committee chairman, Father Jack Bendik, has sent out questionnaires to all churches, to name five areas of social concern which could become projects — among them would be care of aged, jail conditions, and juvenile problems.

Area youth pays \$59 fine

STROUDSBURG — Kenneth Crown of 19 Beers St., Stroudsburg, was released Friday after paying \$59 in fine and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.

Crown was given a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.



Erma Bombeck

Modern songs of protest

Protest songs tear me up. In fact, I go out of my head when my husband strums on his guitar. "Go Tell Aunt Rhody. Her old gray goose is dead."

There's something plaintive about the combination of a sad lyric and the cry of a single voice in the wilderness as it tells how someone done the goose in before Aunt Rhody could make a featherbed out of him. (Geese around the country aren't too crazy about the song, but until they get their own Bob Dylan, they're stuck with it.)

Songs of protest, although not seasonal, usually center around war. Hardly any are for it. But the ones I applaud are the songs of social protest. Like the new one I heard the other day, "The Inter - State Is Coming Through the Out - House."

If that doesn't make your adams apple quiver, nothing will. Consider the injustice, if you will, of a property owner being told by Federal people where his half moon may rise and set.

Another suggestion
And what about "Don't Wipe the Tears You Cry For Him On My Good White Shirt." Makes you want to scream? Spurned love is one thing, a spoiled shirt is another.



Or what could be sadder than "My Can - Do Can't Keep Up With My Want - To." (I confess I don't really understand this one but it strikes a futile chord.)

These are restless times. I can foresee a whole new era of folk music where everyone gets into the act. Even housewives.

Vorse:
Waiting by my window for Billie Jo to appear,
He told me he'd come Tuesday, but it's been most like a year,

The laundry's high since his last good bye, oh, won't you shed a tear,
Oh, where is that repairman, we need the underwear,

The shifting winds will bear me out.
We need the underwear.
I'd like to see more songs geared to the frustrations of the "little people." Like "My Five Day Deodorant Pad Let

Me Down After Three Days Blues."

Or what about "Will You Love Me, Leroy, When I Trade My Nicotine Stained Fingers For Obesity?" Or possibly, "My Storm Door Salesman Has Assumed Detachment, Since I Had Him Arrested For Telephone Harassment."

Yes, there's something about these folk songs that grab you right here. Not there! Here!

State police interview 15 applicants

STROUDSBURG — A recruiting team of the Pennsylvania State Police interviewed 15 applicants interested in becoming state policemen, at the Stroudsburg substation.

Interested men can still apply at the Hazleton office until March 18.

Any man between the ages of 21 and 30 with a high school diploma or equivalent is eligible. Height requirements are from five feet, eight inches to six feet, five inches.

Medical expenses explained

STROUDSBURG — The medical expenses of taxpayers 65 years of age and over are now subject to the same tax deduction provisions in effect for taxpayers under 65.

This change is effective for the 1967 tax year, Seymour I. Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania, said.

All taxpayers electing to itemize their medical expenses on 1967 Federal tax returns may only deduct the amount of the expenses that exceeds three percent of their adjusted income. Medicine and drug expenses exceeding one percent of income should be included in the taxpayers' other medical expenses.

Prior to the 1967 tax year, taxpayers 65 and over were not subject to the three percent and one percent income limitations.

Deeds recorded

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lenore Albano to Alfred J. Aliano, Pocono Pines.
Locust Lake Village, Inc., Pocono Lake, to Albert C. and Alverna Walker, Midland Park, N. J.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP — Ervin E. Kregar, Jr. and Ruth M. Kregar to Floyd M. and Edna M. Green, Chestnuthill.

Ervin E. Kregar, Jr. and Ruth M. Kregar to Herman F. and Margaret M. Green, Chestnuthill.

The man with
**NEW IDEAS FOR
A NEW ERA**

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609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

HELP WANTED! AMBULANCE DRIVERS

for Volunteer Ambulance Service. No pay involved but a wonderful opportunity to serve.

(Male or Female)

REGISTER MARCH 20 & 21st at 7 P.M.
CENTRAL POCONO AMBULANCE ASSN.

Building located at Tannersville, Pa.
Junior Corps, now forming for 16 Years Olds and Over.
ATTENTION . . . all regular drivers, attend one of the nights.

Your Dollar Go Further At Sears

You'll Be

Floored

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Swirl and Marbelized Design
Vinyl Asbestos

9 x 9-inch

Lasting beauty and long wear at a very modest price. Choose from 9 ever-popular colors in both designs. This flooring resists indentation marks.

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9 x 9-inch

If you want the look of an expensive tile at a budget price . . . this is the flooring for you. Rich stone design offers you toll-free maintenance . . . In 3 colors.

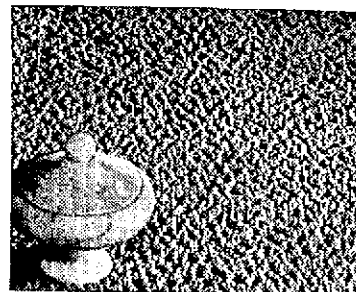


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Refreshing, Carefree "Western Hills"
Carpeting of 100% Continuous Filament
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Red Brick Patterned
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The secret of this flooring is in its 3-layer construction. It's a new type that is easy on the feet; gives insulation.

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Sq. Yd.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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VALUABLE COUPON

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

With your purchase of \$5 or over.
Purchases excludes milk products or
cigarettes.
Good Thru Wed. Mar. 20

RIB STEAK



89^c
lb

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF . 53^c

QUARTER (9 to 11 CHOPS PER PKG.)

PORK LOINS... 59^c

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS... 39^c

FRESH, ZESTY

SAUERKRAUT.. 29^c

"Fisherman Fresh" Sea Foods

Fresh Fish Available
Beginning Tuesday

FRESH

HADDOCK FILLET lb. 69^c

FANCY FRESH LAKE

WHITE FISH.. lb. 79^c

FANCY FRESH

MULLET... lb. 29^c

FANCY FRESH SUMMER

CARP..... lb. 25^c

CARNATION BRAND

Shrimp Rolls (Pkg. of 5) 59^c

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND

Cod Fillet.. (5-Lb. Box) \$1.99

BORDEN'S NATURAL

MUNSTER CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

Taste O' Sea Frosted

CREAM CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 25^c

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE lb. can 69^c

HUNTS

TOMATO

PASTE

7 1/2 oz. \$1
cans

Fancy

McIntosh or Courtland

APPLES 4 lb. Bag 39^c



International birthday

Mrs. Henry Surrey, Cherry Valley, president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, celebrating her birthday on board the SS General Mangin enroute to Lagos, South Africa, here receives the congratulations of Nigerian Ambassador to Bon, Germany, Olujimi Jaloaso and Mrs. Jaloaso.

Youth, music linked in WSCS program

STROUDSBURG — The March meeting of the Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, March 19. There will be a prayer group from 7 to 7:30 in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Merlin Rutt, program speaker, will discuss "Youth, Music and Identity."

Members are asked to bring their World Bank and gifts or donations for the Ingathering.

LCW Tuesday

TANNERSVILLE — "The Emmaus Walk" will be the theme of the program at the meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Sunday school rooms of the church in Tannersville.

Mrs. Shirley Curtis will present the program.

PROMINENT DESIGNER PATTERN



THIS LITHE, HIGH-SPEED, EASY SHAPE has few details—but every one is absolutely perfect. The wide band that just grazes the collarbone cascades into a long, loose tab held in place by buttons. Printed Pattern M217 by Laurence Gross is easy enough for even beginners to sew in a few hours. We see it in cotton or Dacron knit, heavy linen, crepe—in clear coral, lime, bright blue and of course, the Grecian purity of white. Choose self fabric, bright brass or knot-twist bone buttons in the color of your dress.

Printed Pattern M217 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/4 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M217 to Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and Size.

FIRST TIME EVER! NEW 1968 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK stars a spectacular American and world-wide fashion collection. More patterns than ever—dresses, gowns, suits, coats, sportswear. Plus 50c free coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

Next week—Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by A. J. Schweitzer.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



At this moment, mired in the middle of half-completed tasks, I wouldn't in the least mind changing birthdays with Lela Surrey, whose picture arrived from Gabon, which isn't even in our old atlas.

While the men in the office were fighting over the stamps, I did discover that Liberville, where it was postmarked, is in what used to be French Equatorial Africa, almost directly on the Equator. As to why the president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs should be on the west coast of Africa, it's probably

because she's been practically everywhere else.

Experienced traveler that she is, she did have a few reservations about this particular trip. It was a small French boat and as far as she knew before she left, she was the only English-speaking person aboard.

But judging from the picture, she hasn't had any trouble communicating, and probably will have learned enough to re-label our atlas by the time she comes back—which may be by now.

The problem is that people travel much faster than mail, these days. The day I got a picture of Ann and Bert George sailing for South America, I met Ann downtown. Anyway they'd had a wonderful trip, she reports. And Jack and Marion Baldwin were back from Pinchurn by the time I heard about Jack's golf tournament.

But then it's not people whose traveling is over I envy but those of you with all the new experiences still to come.

The Eugene Shupps feted at silver wedding party

HAMILTON SQUARE — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shupp of Hamilton Square were the honored guests at a surprise party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary given by their respective families at the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club.

The guest table was decorated with a bouquet of gladiolas, carnations and mums. There was also a three-tiered decorated cake topped with a cluster of silver bells and a silver band with the numerals "25." They were presented with two money trees and many gifts.

A turkey and ham dinner was served. Attending were Eugene Shupp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown of White Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp, Jr. and son, Kenneth Jr. of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown Jr., Denise, David and Diane Brown of Hazleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp and daughter, Jean and son, Gary, of Mountain Top, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. William Shupp and son, Joseph, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shupp and daughters Sandy and Cindy, and sons, Elwood and Franklin of Freeland;

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller and son, Joseph, of Kellersville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessig and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anthony and sons Leslie and Jeffrey of Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson and

Fellowship supper

POPULAR VALLEY — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church has announced plans for a fellowship supper to be held March 21 at 6 p.m.

Legion Aux. units receive new honors

BATH — The Barrett branch of the American Legion Aux. exceeded its goal by 18 members, it was announced by Martha Koch of the East Stroudsburg Unit, membership chairman, reported at the Four County meeting held at the Post Home in Bath.

Bath was next with 16 over its goal. The Bath unit also shared honors with Palmerton for junior members. Wind Gap received a gift as the first unit sending in its goal.

The meeting was attended by 108 members representing some units who had not been present for some time.

Eastern vice president, Mrs. Frances Verdes, was a guest at the meeting. She spoke on "The Privilege of Being an American." She pointed out that the V.A. hospital are becoming over-crowded with wounded from Vietnam and that some of the older patients are being placed in convalescent homes. She urged visits by Auxiliary members.

She announced that every man in the 15 VA hospitals in Pennsylvania as well as 300 in Perry Point, Md. had received a Christmas gift.

Another guest speaker was Helen Swartz, child welfare chairman, who announced April as Child Welfare Month. She reported 541 children now in Scotland School, including 17 sets of twins and one set of triplets. There were 60 graduates last year with each receiving the gift of a class ring.

Viola Heffer, rehabilitation chairman, suggested making lap robes for patients in VA hospitals.

Capt. Worthy Altar, Rosary speaker

EAST STROUDSBURG — Capt. Rex Worthy of the Salvation Army will be the speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society to be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Guests are invited.

At the business meeting plans for the annual May dinner will be made and the nominating committee will report. Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, bazaar chairman will give a tentative report.

Band Mothers name slate of officers

EAST STROUDSBURG — Beulah Merring headed the slate of officers presented to the East Stroudsburg Area Band Mothers at the March meeting this week.

Other officers nominated were Verna Lee, vice president; Doris Tabler, recording secretary, and Florence Smith, assistant; Audrey Baimos, corresponding secretary; Carmella Snyder, treasurer; Doris Smith, historian.

The nominating committee included Doris Saussier, Joan Leader and Ann Edinger. Election will be held at the April meeting.

Band Mothers name slate of officers

Fashion show tickets for the Wyckoff's Show to be held Tuesday, April 23, were distributed to members.

Norma Schoonover played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Albert DeRenzis.

Fellowship supper

Referees for the game will be Al Shollenberger, Head Basketball Coach at the Pocono Mountain High School and Chick Daniels, Head Basketball Coach at East Stroudsburg High School.

Any "dad's" Interested in playing should contact either one of the referees or one of the following club members in charge of arrangements: Mrs.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook



Neal Hanslik

Junior Follies in rehearsal

STROUDSBURG — The director of the Junior Woman's Club Follies Neal Hanslik, has arrived and is deep in casting and rehearsing the production "Mesh Stockings and Mini Skirts" to be presented Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30 at the East Stroudsburg High School.

A native Texan, he comes to Stroudsburg from Freeport, Ill., where he has just directed a successful show for a woman's civic group in that area.

His interest in drama dates back to his high school days when he majored in speech at Schreiner Institute, a military academy in Kerrville Texas. After graduation he attended Schreiner Junior College and the Texas Technological College as a drama major.

In college, he was a member of the Texas Speech Assn., the Cherry Jones Dancers and was an active participant in the Lubbock Theater Center. He also was selected to participate in the Texas All-State College Plays and the All-State College Chorus.

Hanslik joined the Jerome H. Cargill Production Co. after college but left to serve in the U.S. Navy. He rejoined the Cargill staff in November of last year.

The local production will be given for the benefit of the Kiwanis Pre-School and the Junior department of the Monroe County Library.

PTA Mothers to compete in basketball

TANNERSVILLE — A Mother's Basketball game sponsored by the Parent Teachers Assn. will be held on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tannersville Elementary Center.

The Tannersville PTA Mothers will meet the Pocono Lake PTA Mothers in a game expected to attract not only the fathers but also sports and mother fans of all ages.

Five pastors in Lenten weekly series

STROUDSBURG — A different minister will speak each day on this week's "Design for Living" program broadcast daily over WVPO from 9:45 to 10 a.m.

Departing from the usual format of the year when one minister takes an entire week of the Monroe County Clergy Assn.'s devotional program, the week of March 18-22 will be covered by five ministers.

Broadcasting on successive mornings will be William F. Winder, Frank W. Wingerter, Graham T. Rinehart, Harold C. Eaton and Rex Worthy, in a special Lenten series.

Anniversaries observed

SAYLORSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass of Saylorburg observed their 41st wedding anniversary on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. William Kostenbader, Saylorburg, their 38th on March 11 which also marked the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, also of Saylorburg.

Crown Seekers

EAST STROUDSBURG — A white elephant sale will be featured in the social hour following the meeting of the Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Tuesday night at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Merring, Mrs. Margaret Shields and Mrs. Margaret Klinge.

Barrett Club drafts dads for basketball benefit

MOUNTAINHOME — The regular monthly meeting of the Barrett Community Club was held recently at the Barrett Y. M. C. A. with president, Mrs. Ernest LaBar presiding.

Current projects are: "Dad's Basketball Game" and a Spaghetti Supper with proceeds from both going toward the purchase of another cardiac defibrillator. This life-saving machine, through a shock stimulus, re-establishes the heart beat pattern following a heart arrest.

One such machine has already been bought by the Barrett Rotary Club and is now available, when needed, through the Barrett Emergency Rescue Squad, trained personnel who are on 24 hour call. The securing of a second cardiac defibrillator is advised and urged by both area physicians, Dr. Harold Tattersall and Dr. Broock Weiss, for the purpose of installation in the new ambulance.

With two machines, local residents will be assured of one always available through the Rescue Squad and the other permanently installed in the ambulance to fulfill the need for use enroute to hospitals.

The "Dad's Basketball Game" will be held Friday, March 29, in the gym of the Pocono Central Catholic School, Cresco, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door; \$1.00 for adults and 50c for all students. Sodas and snacks will be sold, during half - time, in the school cafeteria.

Referees for the game will be Al Shollenberger, Head Basketball Coach at the Pocono Mountain High School and Chick Daniels, Head Basketball Coach at East Stroudsburg High School.

Any "dad's" Interested in playing should contact either one of the referees or one of the following club members in charge of arrangements: Mrs.

David Blitz, Miss Barbara Carlton, Mrs. Sherwood Coffman, Mrs. Roebing Gravel, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Ernest LaBar, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Robert Sengle, Mrs. Russell Speicher and Mrs. Carl Texter.

The spaghetti supper will be held Saturday, April 27, in the Canadensis Methodist Church with locally well known "Dutch" Caprioli as chef.

Mrs. Sherwood Coffman, Fine Arts chairman, reported on the recent Harkmark Art and Crafts Contest.

Members voted to contribute toward the purchase of a projector and screen for the Barrett Y. M. C. A. which will be used for the continuing project of showing Sat. afternoon movies to area children. As a contributing club, members will be entitled to avail themselves of use of these items whenever needed.

The club unanimously agreed to support the American Legion project, "Forget Me Not" and during the next month will be preparing packages to be sent to hospitalized servicemen. Any residents interested in participating in the endeavor are asked to contact Mrs.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

Tonight 4:30 - 7.00 P.M.

Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Hot Roll and Butter, Orange Tapioca Pudding, Hot Tea or Coffee.

.99

Tonight Only

WYCKOFF-SEARS

Spring engagements



Patricia Lynn Greaves



Miss Pamela Jean Mader

Greaves-Newhart

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greaves of Dhabran, Saudi Arabia and Chagrin Falls, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn to William Newhart, son of Mrs. Sally Newhart and the late George Newhart of Tannersville.

The bride elect was graduated from Marymount International School in Rome, Italy and is a student at Kent State University. Mr. Newhart was graduated from Kent State University in the class of 1967 and is currently employed by the Hoover Company in Canton. No date had been set for the wedding.

Mader-Predmore

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Durell T. Mader of 1314 Coolbaugh St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Stephen Predmore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Predmore of 419 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Mader is a 1967 graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Mr. Predmore, a 1967 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is serving in the armed forces as an MP stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Calendar of Events

Monday, March 18
Pocono Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux., at home of Mrs. Patrick Horgan, 8 p.m.

Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, Stroud Community House, 2 p.m.; dessert, 1:30 p.m.
Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 7:45; prayer group 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Sciota Rebekah Lodge, Saylorburg firehall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19
Women's Guild, East Stroudsburg Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Women's Aux., Monroe County Medical Society Aux., with dentist and lawyer's wives, General Hospital, 1 p.m.

Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting, Holiday Inn, noon to 2 p.m.

Monroe County Private Duty Nurses Assn., in General Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Band Boosters, school cafeteria, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20
St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, open meeting, Penn Stroud Hotel, 2:30 p.m. Executive Board, 1 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21
United Veteran Organization, Evans Blitz Post Home, Canadensis, 8 p.m.

BOWLING is for You

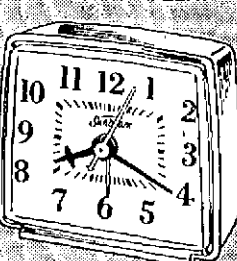


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Every Tues. 10 A.M.

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS

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Eagle Valley Cor., E. Stbg.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK!



SUNBEAM
Electric Alarm Clocks
40% OFF
Reg. \$4.95 \$2.99

Just one example of the many tremendous bargains during our Spring Opening Sale.

COMMUNITY

Open Evenings "Til 9
Monday and Friday
Open An Account
In 3 Minutes!

Obituaries

Cora Miller S-burg, dies at 88

BRODHEADSVILLE — Mrs. Cora M. Miller, 88, widow of Calvin Miller died Saturday in her Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, home.

Born in Appenzell, she was a daughter of the late Simon and Adaline Krosge Ace.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Appenzell and of the church Guild.

She is survived by a son, Sterling Miller and a daughter, Elsie Miller, both at home.

Also, three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Warner, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Sadie Heller, Swiftwater; and two brothers, Floyd Ace, East Stroudsburg, and Archie Ace, Snyder'sville.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Church with the Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Appenzell.

Friends and relatives may call at the church Tuesday from noon to time of service.

M. A. Dennis services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Milton A. Dennis, 50, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, were held Saturday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Burial was in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Benjamin Possinger, Bernard Demarris, Wilson Dotter, Jacob Marsh, Wilton Detrick, and Richard Ace.

Heckman rites held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Saturday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home for James H. Heckman, 42, a former Stroudsburg resident. The Rev. Marshall J. Riu officiated.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Palbearers were R. M. Frantz, C. C. Frantz, Charles Betzler, and James Trencolm.

Lucy Andrew funeral held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services were held Saturday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, for Mrs. Lucy Andrew, 86, formerly of Middle Creek, with the Reverends David Humphrey and A. W. Drury officiating.

Mrs. Andrew was the widow of Charles Andrew and a lifelong member of the Middle Creek EUB Church in Middle Creek.

Palbearers were Michael Argot, David Argot, Randy Andrews, Dennis Andrews, George Moyer, Ernest Moyer, Elmer Murphy and Robert Bond.

Music for the services was played by the Rev. Brownson Roberts.

Home sold by sheriff

STROUDSBURG — A Smithfield Township home owned by David W. and Kathryn Wisk, formerly of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, was sold during a sheriff's auction Friday, according to Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring.

The one-story frame dwelling was purchased for \$9,000 by Jerome and Sherry E. Jacobs, 149 Analostink St., East Stroudsburg, in a sale held to satisfy a money judgment, Sebring said.

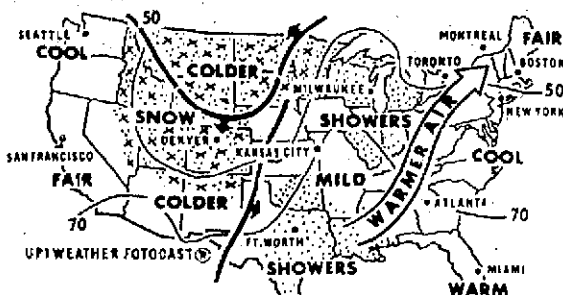
Funeral Notices

FREY, Galen L. of Kunkletown R.D. 2, March 16, 1968. Aged 18. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery.

KRESGE

MILLER, Mrs. Cora M. of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, March 16, 1968. Aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's UCC, Appenzell. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday noon to time of service.

KRESGE



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Rain heavy at times into today ending by midmorning. Gradual clearing later this afternoon. High in the mid 40s north to the lows south. Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and mild.

NEW YORK

Gradual clearing during the afternoon. High in the 40s. Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and mild.

ATLANTIC CITY

Cloudy with rain possibly heavy at times this morning followed by partial clearing this afternoon, high in low 50s. Fair and cooler tonight.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	70	Los Angeles	77
Boston	72	Miami	75
Buffalo	60	Minneapolis	65
Chicago	60	Montreal	65
Cincinnati	60	New York	65
Cleveland	60	Philadelphia	65
Detroit	60	Pittsburgh	65
El Paso	60	Portland	65
Great Falls	60	Rochester	65
Jacksonville	60	Salt Lake City	65
Kansas City	60	Seattle	65
Los Angeles	77	St. Louis	65
Miami	75	Washington	65
Minneapolis	65		
Montreal	65		
New York	65		
Philadelphia	65		
Pittsburgh	65		
Portland	65		
Rochester	65		
Salt Lake City	65		
Seattle	65		
St. Louis	65		
Washington	65		

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-49	1 p.m.-44
2 a.m.-47	2 p.m.-42
3 a.m.-45	3 p.m.-40
4 a.m.-43	4 p.m.-38
5 a.m.-41	5 p.m.-36
6 a.m.-39	6 p.m.-34
7 a.m.-37	7 p.m.-32
8 a.m.-35	8 p.m.-30
9 a.m.-33	9 p.m.-28
10 a.m.-31	10 p.m.-26
11 a.m.-29	11 p.m.-24
Noon-27	Midnight-22

Man jailed

on non-support

STROUDSBURG — William R. Forbes, 36, of 48 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, was committed Saturday to Monroe County Jail on a non-support charge.

ESSC host to reading session

EAST STROUDSBURG — Because of its popularity in previous meetings, the "Cracker Barrel" session will be featured by the Northeast Council of the International Reading Assn. at its meeting today.

To be held in the East Stroudsburg State College dining hall at 7:30 p.m., the participants will be Mr. Lester Bowers of the ESSC faculty as the moderator, Mrs. Gladys Bliz, ESSC, whose topic will be "Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties."

Also, Mrs. Jean May, reading supervisor of the Pocono Mountain Area Schools, whose topic is "Correction of Reading Difficulties," and Miss Beverly Fuller, reading supervisor of the Nazareth Area Schools, whose topic will be "Prevention of Reading Difficulties."

During this meeting, the speakers present very brief comments regarding their topic. The presentation is then followed by grade-group discussions related to the topic. An opportunity to direct questions to the panel is provided.

Miss Margaret Mace, president of the Northeast Council of the IRA, urges all members and anyone else interested in reading to attend the meeting.

Advertise in the Pocono Record

Hospital notes

SATURDAY

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Staples, Delaware Water Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siple, Blairstown, N.J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Henryville R.D. 1; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Admissions

Gerald Possinger, Mount Pocono; Aaron Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Roland Dunkelberger, Stroudsburg; Ernest Horn, Stroudsburg; Steven Walls, Mantua, N.J.; Mrs. Margaret Mondel, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Komunale, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Anita Wernet, Effort; Raymond Sweeney, Wayne; and Henry Fischback, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Patsy Margretta and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Weber and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Violet Shamp and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Carmela Davanzo, Portland; Mrs. Ethel Werner, Sciota; Mrs. Christine Mosteller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; William Frederick, East Stroudsburg; Russell Swartz, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; John Wagner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Swiftwater; Linda VanLoevenberg, Swiftwater; Robert LaBar, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Miss Mary Schaffer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Marie Patterson, Stroudsburg; Thomas Odum, Effort; Mrs. Florence Smith, Portland; Mrs. Susan Slutter, East Stroudsburg; and Harry Rushin, Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Milton Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Richard Keiper, Seranton; Mrs. Fay Bunnell, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Patricia Hasara, Sciota; Mrs. Laverne Coslar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret Varvel, Canadensis; Mrs. Ruth Benkeri, Belvidere, N.J.; Roy Feller, Effort; and Herman Dahl, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Lillian Keiper and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Vincent Singer, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Elsie Rapp, Portland.

Growers to meet

KUTZTOWN — The Pennsylvania Nut Growers Assn. will hold a grafting demonstration of nut trees Saturday, March 30, 9:30 a.m. in the Kutztown Grange Hall.

Man charged after crash

BANGOR — Howard Schmidt, 27, of Alpha Rd., Wind Gap, has been charged with reckless driving after his car was involved in an accident in Bangor Saturday.

According to Bangor Police, Schmidt's car went out of control, mounted the sidewalk at Seventh and Market Streets, and knocked down a no passing sign.



WELCOME LITTLE NEWCOMER

If your Mommy will phone us, a Welcome Wagon hostess will visit you with a basket of gifts and greetings to let you know how welcome your arrival is and to congratulate your parents.

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Use this coupon to let us know you're here.
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CITY _____
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☐ My Daddy would like to subscribe to The POCONO RECORD.

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CUSTOM-BUILT
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NO MONEY DOWN
A DEUTSCH HOME the best thing that can happen to your lot



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Custom-built from \$18,480 on your lot

SEE the Deutsch Model at Snyder'sville, on Old Rt. 209, 1/2 mile west of Hecker's Diner. Open Mon. thru Sat. 12-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-8 p.m. Call 993-1117.

Send for FREE plans book



Deutsch Homes, R. D. 2, Box 159A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____



Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), 4-Door Sedan, Station Wagon

Announcing the beginning of the end of a great sale.

March 31st is the last day of your Chevrolet dealer's Impala V8 Sale. So hurry.

With the sale about to end and spring about to begin, there could hardly be a better time to buy a new car.

Today through the 31st you can still buy a new Chevrolet Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan, or an Impala Wagon—specially equipped with popular equipment—at sale savings.



What's more, three additional

popular packages of equipment are also available at sale savings. The more you add, the more you save. **AT SALE SAVINGS EVERY SALE CAR HAS:** Whitewall tires, front fender lights, appearance guard group. Last item includes door-edge guards, color-keyed floor mats front and rear, bumper guards front and rear on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on station wagons.

PACKAGE NUMBER 1 HAS: The big Chevrolet 327-cubic-inch 275-horsepower V8 plus Powerglide Automatic Transmission.
PACKAGE NUMBER 2 HAS: Power steering and power brakes.
PACKAGE NUMBER 3 HAS: Power steering, power disc brakes, and the Comfortilt steering wheel which adjusts to individual driver preferences.



Extra Savings on Chevy Job Tender Trucks

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TRUCK SALE

Celebrating fifty years of truck building progress with special savings on half-ton pickups and vans.

FLEETSIDE PICKUPS with 8 ft. speed transmission; Self-Ray glass, air conditioning and radio.
CHEVY-VANS with 90" or 108" wheelbase, 230 S16, chrome hub caps and bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bars, J. West Coast mirrors.

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Authorized Chevrolet Dealers in Stroudsburg Area

KROME CHEVROLET
Gilbert, Pa.—Phone 681-4110

MCCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET
Canadensis, Pa.—Phone 595-7516

GRAY CHEVROLET
Tannersville, Pa.—Phone 629-1651

TUCKER CHEVROLET CO.
912 Main Street—Phone 421-5200

POCONO RECORD READERS: YOU AND YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY CAN NOW GET \$100.00-A-WEEK EXTRA INCOME WHEN YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

- ★ PAYS IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER COVERAGE YOU HAVE
- ★ Pays you \$14.28 for each day you spend in the hospital—
- ★ PAYS to a maximum of \$10,000.00 CASH
- ★ Checks are sent directly to you; money may be used any way you see fit

Act Now—GET FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION FOR ONLY \$1

(OR \$2 FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY.) THEN YOU MAY CONTINUE AT WORLD MUTUAL'S REGULAR LOW RATES

Money back in full if not 100% satisfied. No age limit— Apply NOW—This Introductory Offer Lasts Only 3 More Days

ONE OUT OF TWO FAMILIES will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family, tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have TRIPLED in just a few short years. They are expected to DOUBLE AGAIN in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly but necessary X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stops, but living expenses go right on—rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop? What is the average bread winner to do?

Now you can receive \$100.00 a week tax-free cash, from the very first day you enter the hospital for as long as you are confined there—even for 100 full weeks, if necessary!

This new plan relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness. But you must apply during this limited enrollment period BEFORE the date shown in the coupon below.

THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON
Only \$1 for First Month—Money-Back Guarantee

To encourage you to see how much this Plan can mean to you and your family, we make this unusual, money-saving offer:

You can now have your first month's protection for only one dollar! But, you must act immediately, because this unusual opportunity is offered for a limited time. Your request for this wonderful Income Protection plan must be mailed on the convenient form below NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, of the date in the Enrollment Form.

This midnight expiration hour cannot be extended. If your enrollment form is mailed later, it cannot be accepted.

These are the ONLY Exclusions!

The new World Mutual Plan covers every conceivable kind of sickness and accident except, of course hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics, mental or nervous disorders; act of war; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy (during the first 3 years only); or where care is in a government hospital. Everything else IS covered.

PAYS YOU CASH

No waiting period!

... \$100.00-A-WEEK tax free cash starting your very first day in the hospital.

PAYS YOU CASH

stay for as long as 100 weeks.

... to a maximum of \$10,000.00 any time you go to the hospital and

PAYS YOU CASH

Money mailed directly to you—not to the doctor or hospital

... Money mailed directly to you—not to the doctor or hospital

PAYS YOU CASH

Week in addition to whatever you receive from Medicare, Workmen's Compensation or any other insurance.

... you get \$100.00-A-Week in addition to whatever you receive from Medicare, Workmen's Compensation or any other insurance.

IF YOU ARE OVER 65 WORLD MUTUAL WILL PAY YOU IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE

Why are smart folks over 65 now hastening to protect themselves with The World Mutual Plan in addition to what "Medicare" will do for them?

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks over 65, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that quickly pile up as a result of illness or accident.

Regardless of your age, you will still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to what you receive from Medicare—or any other health insurance you may have.

Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you, to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most—to help pay any bills you choose. Best of all, your World Mutual protection will pay even for 100 weeks, if necessary!

How can \$1 buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But World Mutual can now provide you with \$100.00 a week tax-free Income Protection for just \$1 the first month ONLY BECAUSE WE ENROLL A NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME—direct by mail! This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone. We are able to issue thousands of policies in a few short weeks—rather than spread the procedure over many long months—or even a year. Our overhead and processing expenses are reduced drastically—and the savings are passed on to you!

After your first month's protection, you may continue at World Mutual's regular low monthly rates—and the rate you pay now will never be increased because you grow older!

What Would Happen To Your Family?

The chances are one in seven that you will spend some time in the hospital this year. A fall on the stairs, in the bathtub, or on the sidewalk—a sudden illness or operation—could lay you up for weeks, months, perhaps even years.

Right now, you probably have some hospital coverage. You may think you're "safe" from all the financial burdens of sickness and accident. But hospital coverage usually takes care of only part of your expenses.

Can you afford the soaring costs of doctor, surgical, and nursing bills? Can you afford missing your weekly paycheck during the time you're laid up in the hospital? Even though you probably have some protection now—will it be enough? Sickness, accidents, hospitalization, cost many people their savings, their cars, even their homes. Don't take chances with your financial security. Now for only pennies a day, YOU can enjoy the added protection, the peace of mind, the freedom from worry that this new World Mutual \$100.00-A-Week Extra Income Health and Accident Plan WNL-1-667 offers.

The Added Protection You NEED!

All benefits of this World Mutual \$100.00-A-Week Income Protection Plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your other insurance! Spend the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills, mortgage payments—or any necessary but costly extras not fully covered by usual hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all the bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why World Mutual developed low-cost Income Protection that helps you pay either hospital costs or anything else you need or want!

You get your \$100.00 per week (\$14.28 per day)—TAX FREE—from your first day in the hospital, and as long as you are confined there, even for 100 weeks, if necessary.

For Older Folks—Greater Protection Than You Ever Would Have Thought Possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Or perhaps you no longer have a regular income, and are living on Social Security. What would happen to you then if you had to suddenly go to a hospital?

Your "life saver" could be this wonderful World Mutual Income Protection Plan—because World Mutual welcomes folks of all ages into its Plan. You can even be OVER 100 and still be eligible!

Can You Afford to Miss This Chance?

Now, at less cost than you may ever have thought would be possible, you can set up a "gold mine" of protection from desperate financial straits if the need arises. Thanks to this unique new Plan, you can assure the solid, substantial protection you need—and not only save money, but assure yourself of other benefits, too, during all the years to come.

Our Famous MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We are so sure that we offer the best protection at the lowest cost, that we make our famous MONEY-BACK guarantee.

When you send for your policy, and it arrives in your hands, we want you to look it over—as carefully and as often as you wish. See how thoroughly it protects you. See how exactly it meets the needs that you want covered. See how here, at last, is the policy that makes it possible for you to get the sickness and accident protection you need, in greater measure than ever before!

If you are not 100% satisfied that your policy is exactly what we have promised it to be, and exactly what YOU want it to be—send the policy back to us within 30 days and we will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL, AT ONCE. But meanwhile you will be protected. And, if you decide to continue this wonderful protection, you may do so at the low rate shown below—a rate which will never be raised because you grow older!

World Mutual Plans Are Nationally Known

This money-saving World Mutual \$100.00-A-Week Income Protection Plan truly offers outstanding value. Here's why: You can buy ordinary insurance from most companies at regular rates all year long. They are happy to issue one policy at a time. But World Mutual issues many new policies at one time during a limited enrollment period.

This "mass enrollment" method keeps our underwriting, processing and all other overhead expenses down to a bare minimum—and these savings are passed on to you!

THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON

Only \$1 for First Month—

Unconditional Money Back Guarantee

To introduce you to this new Plan, we make you this unusual offer: Act during this enrollment period and get your first month's protection for only one dollar (only \$2 for your entire family)!

Simply fill out the enrollment form here and mail it with just \$1 (or \$2 for the entire family), before midnight, of the date in the coupon. A full month's protection will go into effect on the same day we accept your enrollment form. Your policy will be sent to you right away BY AIR MAIL.

When you get your policy, examine all its benefits and features. Have it checked, if you wish, by your lawyer, doctor, clergyman, or other trusted adviser. If you are not 100% satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and your money will be refunded. But if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at the low rates as follows for each member:

World Mutual Monthly Renewal Rates

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
0-39	only \$3.95
40-54	only \$4.95
55-64	only \$5.95
65-74	only \$6.95
75 and over	only \$9.25

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this World Mutual plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—"Later" May Be TOO Late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. Get your enrollment form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

THESE 20 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell us how World Mutual's \$100.00-A-Week Income Protection Plan gives you the protection you need—at an amazingly low cost!

- How much will this policy pay me when I go to the hospital?
\$100.00 per week.
- When will my hospitalization benefits start?
The day you enter the hospital.
- Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full week?
Yes. This new plan pays whether you are in the hospital for only a day, or a week, a month, or a year!
- Does this policy have any "waiting periods" before I can use it?
No. It will go into force on the same day we accept your completed enrollment form and \$1 premium (or \$2).
- How long will I continue to receive hospitalization benefits?
For every day you are in the hospital to a maximum of 100 weeks, as a result of any one accident or illness.
- Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?
After you have resumed full normal activities for just six months, you are again eligible for benefits for a recurring condition, to a maximum of 100 weeks. And of course, any new condition would be covered immediately!
- How may I use these benefit payments?
You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, or anything else. This is entirely up to you!
- Can I collect from World Mutual even if I carry other insurance?
Of course. This plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from any other policies, including Medicare, for folks over 65.
- Why do I need this World Mutual Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?
While hospital costs have tripled in recent years, very few people have tripled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your World Mutual checks are rushed to you by air mail to use as you see fit!
- May I apply if I am over 65?
Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit!
- Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?
No. World Mutual guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state. (Of course, if deception is used in making application, the policy may be ineffective.)
- Will benefits be reduced because of advanced age?
No. Regardless of how old you become or how many claims you have, your benefits remain the same.
- Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?
No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you applied. World Mutual guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state!
- What is not covered by this policy?
The only conditions not covered are those caused by: the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics; mental or nervous disorders; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy Effective Date (during the first 3 years only); act of war, or where care is in a Government hospital. Everything else is covered!
- What are the requirements for membership in this World Mutual Plan?
You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance, and, to qualify during this enrollment period, you must apply before midnight of the date in the coupon.
- Why is this offer good for a limited time only?
Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.
- Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining World Mutual during this enrollment period?
Yes. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief form in the lower left hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period there are no other requirements for eligibility—and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!
- Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?
Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 15.
- How does the money-back guarantee work?
Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be fully protected while making your decision!
- How do I join?
Fill out the brief enrollment form (be sure to sign your name) and mail it, with just \$1 for the first month's protection. (\$2 covers your entire family.) Mail to: World Mutual, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH \$1 (\$2 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY) TO:
WORLD MUTUAL, 11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.

Application to World Mutual Health and Accident Ins. Co.
for the Extra Income Health & Accident Plan

0-0-5-7889-038

NAME (Please Print) MR. MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street or RD # STATE ZIP

CITY DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1			MONTH DAY YEAR	
2				
3				
4				
5				

Neither I nor any person listed above has been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I hereby apply for the Extra Income Health & Accident Plan. I understand that this policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule; that I, or any person listed above, will not be covered (during the first 3 years only) for any sickness or injury I (we) had before the Effective Date, but that such conditions will be fully covered after the policy has been in effect for 3 years. Meanwhile, of course, any new conditions are covered right away. I am enclosing \$1.00 for the first month's coverage for myself only ☐. I am enclosing \$2.00 for the first month's coverage for myself and all other Family Members listed above ☐. If, for any reason, I am not completely satisfied with this new protection—I may return my policy within thirty (30) days for cancelling and my payment will be promptly refunded.

SIGNATURE X Date

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968



World Mutual, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Phila., Pa. 19154
Home Office: King of Prussia, Pa.

Youth charged in auto death

MILFORD — A 19-year-old Saylorburg youth, driver of a car in which Galen Frey, 18, of Kunkletown, RD 2, was killed Saturday at 12:30 a.m., will be charged by State Police from Milford with reckless driving and possession of malt or brewed beverages while being under the age of 21.

The driver is Joseph Mackes, 19, of Saylorburg. He is in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y., in satisfactory condition. The hospital did not reveal his injuries.

According to police, Mackes was traveling south on Rt. 209 at a high rate of speed when he rounded a curve in the highway, just before the village of Dingmans Ferry.

Mackes lost control of the vehicle and ran off the highway crashing into a utility pole shearing it off at the base, hit a tree, came back onto the highway, and struck a second tree.

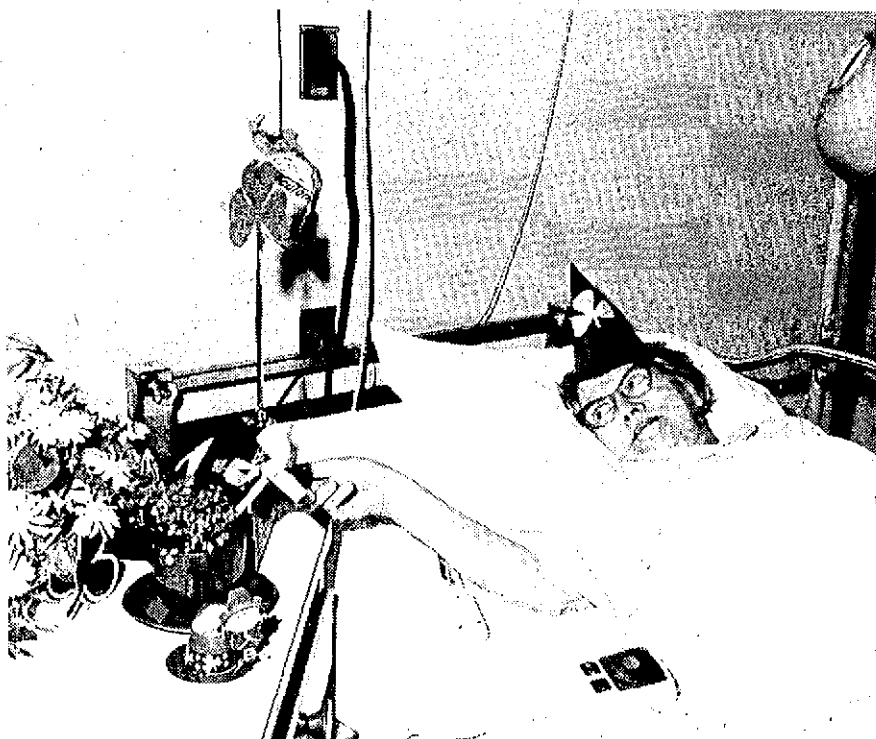
Frey was dead on arrival at the New York hospital.

Born in Palmerton, RD 1, he was a son of Mrs. Robert Grammes, Palmerton, RD 1, and Roy Frey, address unknown.

Frey was a 1967 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and had been employed by New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Janet Berger, Palmerton, RD 2; six brothers, Lloyd Frey, Kresgeville; Roy Frey Jr., in Ohio; James Frey, Newberg, Pa.; David Frey, William Frey, and Robert Frey, all at home; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Frey, Bowmanstown.

Services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating. Burial will be in the Gilbert Cemetery. There will be no visitation.



A happy though bedridden Rose Kennedy in the General Hospital of Monroe County celebrated St. Patrick's Day by tuning in some Irish jigs on her shamrock-adorned transistor radio. Spectators paraded through her room Sunday. (Staff photo by Arnold)

GOP split in Barrett in open

BUCK HILL — The schism which has been building up within the Republican Party in Barrett Township since December is now official.

A new group — The Republican Club of Barrett Township — organized March 14 by adopting a constitution and by-laws after electing a slate of officers with George Sopko, Mountainhome, as president.

The new club was formed, Sopko said Sunday, as a result of a "secret and fraudulent election of officers at a meeting of the original Barrett Republican Club called by Mrs. Viola Nauman, club president."

In rebuttal, Mrs. Nauman said Sunday, "They are a group of malcontents and vigilantes... they were all against Dr. Reese and supported Bill Quinn in 1966. Dr. Evan C. Reese defeated William Quinn for the post of Monroe County Republican chairman in 1966."

Sopko even obtained his new members by sending out a letter bearing our letterhead, seeking dues for 1968," Mrs. Nauman charged.

"Then he endorsed the \$1 membership checks after getting the mail at a Mountainhome address."

"We are presently investigating the possible legal action to be taken now, as he wasn't even an officer in our club," Mrs. Nauman said.

Sopko had been secretary of the Barrett Republican Club for two years, but was not re-elected at the December meeting.

He claimed that Mrs. Nauman called a meeting at noon near Christmas without informing members that an election was to be held, and the hour made it virtually impossible for most members to attend.

"She (Mrs. Nauman) proved herself absolutely irresponsible with that action, and we decided to form a new Republican Club," Sopko said.

"As far as our gaining members who thought they were joining the old club," the new president said, "at our organizational meeting, all this was explained and no one wanted to rescind their membership in our club."

Sopko said that there are 142 paid-up members in the organization with \$5 in attendance for the opening meeting.

Elderly husband, wife critical after bus-car accident in Swiftwater

SWIFTWATER — An elderly Philadelphia man and wife are in the General Hospital of Monroe County after their car was struck by a Martz bus on Rt. 611 in Swiftwater Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Injured were Harold Gilbert, 74, and his wife, Florence, 72. Doctors and nurses at the hospital were treating both of the patients and extent of injuries were not revealed last night.

None of the 11 passengers or the driver of the bus, Raymond Ritts of Wilkes-Barre was injured.

According to State Police from Mount Pocono, the bus was traveling south on Rt. 611 and was rounding a curve in the highway near Rindland Inn, Swiftwater. Gilbert was in the process of pulling onto the highway and the two vehicles collided.

The force of the impact caused the Gilbert car to spin around in the highway, cross a cement divider, and come to rest on the berm of the northbound lane of traffic. The husband and wife were thrown from their station wagon which is a total loss.

Force of the impact caused the spring loaded windshield on the bus to "pop out," police said.



The car of Harold Gilbert of Philadelphia, came to rest in this position Sunday night after it was struck by a Martz Bus on Rt. 611 in Swiftwater. Gilbert and his wife are in critical condition in The General Hospital of Monroe County. (Staff photo by Arnold)

Rose Kennedy celebrates — and it didn't matter where

By JACK O'LEVY
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — There was a St. Patrick's Day parade in Monroe County Sunday, not on Main Street or Fifth Avenue, but right through room 435 in the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg.

The parade marshal, believe it or not, was Rose Kennedy — not "THE" Rose Kennedy of the Kennedy clan, but Rose Kennedy of 502 Lindburgh Ave. in Stroudsburg — and she never left her bed.

"If you're sick, why be miserable?" Mrs. Kennedy said.

"So, after six weeks in here for my fifth back operation, I decided to decorate this room just like I would at home, in honor of the patron saint and the glory of the Irish," she said with a native brogue.

The room, green to begin with, was decorated with green bows on the walls, a score of St. Patrick's Day greeting cards attached to a screen, green carnations in a green vase, green candy in small green containers, a shamrock wave from the top of the portable radio aerial, and the patient attired in a green hospital dress.

ing gown, even though she couldn't leave her bed, which sported green sheets.

Mrs. Kennedy started St. Paddy's Day off by sending all the doctors on her floor a green carnation, and to the nurses went a small green Irish hat filled with candy.

In a hospital, good news, as well as bad, travels quickly, and the St. Patrick parade began to fill room 435.

"They even came in wheelchairs to see me, and the room, and hear the blarney," the jovial patient exclaimed.

Mrs. Kennedy, a former employee of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, has eight more weeks to go, recuperating from a spinal fusion operation.

"The President of the United States couldn't have had any better care than I did," she said Sunday, "and I just wanted to give back a little humor to others in return."

"It's only too bad there wasn't a little Irish whiskey to help celebrate," Mrs. Kennedy chuckled, "and you know I'm only kidding about that."

But the nurse on the floor had one comment to make when the parade was over: "I'm green with envy," she said.

Local McCarthy supporters to mount phone campaign

EAST STROUDSBURG — A phone campaign aimed at calling all the registered Democrats in Monroe County is the first priority of the Monroe County McCarthy For President Committee.

About 30 McCarthy volunteers will phone the more than 10,000 registered Democrats in the next two to three weeks, according to Ralph Smith, Monroe County chairman for the MCMPC.

About a dozen area people met at Smith's house Sunday night to map a strategy campaign for McCarthy who is

running as an uncontested Presidential candidate in Pennsylvania's April 23 Primary.

Smith said the 30 phone volunteers will ask registered Democrats if they know about McCarthy and his domestic and

foreign positions.

"If these registered Democrats want any additional information on Sen. McCarthy we will send it to them," Smith said. "We will also ask them if they are considering voting for McCarthy in the primary."

Girl injured during game

STROUDSBURG — Nancy Shaffer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Stroudsburg, RD 5, fell Saturday night at Stroudsburg High School while watching a basketball game and

was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

A spokesman at the hospital said the young woman was treated and released.

Tocks Island citizens council elects officers, directors

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — Nearly 200 persons from a seven county Tri-State region attended the inaugural meeting of the Tocks Island Citizens Association (TICA) in the Tom Quick Inn, Milford, Saturday night.

The three-hour dinner meeting was highlighted by election of 21 directors, four officers and progress reports on the Tocks Island Reservoir and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA).

Progress reports on the \$200 million projects were given by Col. William W. Watkin Jr., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Philadelphia District and Peter DeGelleke, superintendent of the DWGNRA.

The four officers elected to the non-profit and non-political organization are:

Mrs. Donald Z. Wade of Matamoras, president; Carl H. Kielman of Sparta, N.J., vice president; Norman Lehde of Milford, treasurer and Mrs. Vance Britton of Bushkill, secretary.

The 21 directors officially

elected to the association are, by counties:

Monroe — Mrs. Britton, Mrs. David (Wendy) Mazer of East Stroudsburg; Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau; Dee Rake of Stroudsburg; Peter Albert of Bushkill.

Pike — Mrs. Wade, Lehde, Joseph Dunn of Milford and the Rev. Paul Van Elk, Bushkill.

Sullivan — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Kenosha Lake, N.Y.

Sussex — Mrs. Frederick H. Joplin of Lake Saginaw, N.J.; Carl H. Kielmann of Sparta, N.J. and Mrs. Mary Spurgeon of Newton, N.J.

Warren — Harold J. Smith, of Belvidere, N.J.; Fred R. Allemen of Washington, N.J. and James Howard headmaster of Blair Academy.

Orange — Harrison Hinkley of Port Jervis, N.Y.; Mrs. Barbara King of Warwick, N.Y.; George Hagleton Jr. of Port Jervis, N.Y. and Al Chase of Port Jervis, N.Y.

The organization's charter calls for a total 25 directors. The remaining four directors will be named from Northampton County, which is

also a part of TICA and the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC), and additional directors from Sullivan County.

TIRAC, explained Jack Hartford of Port Jervis, spearheaded the formation of TICA in October 1966 to stimulate both public understanding and participation in the region's changing scene and to supply factual information throughout the area in regard to the two federal projects and the regional problems being faced because of them. Hartford is chairman of TIRAC's steering committee.

Col. Watkin told the gathering that although the benefit-cost ratio of the Tocks Island Projects had dipped from \$2.50 to \$1.40 return for every dollar invested, both projects still remain a good investment for the federal government.

Col. Watkin made the statement when requested to comment on a secret Congressional report which questions the economic feasibility of the projects due to the diminishing benefit-cost ratio.

The benefit-cost ratio, Col. Watkin explained, is a formula by which Congress gauges the economic value of projects. The ratio for Tocks Island points out that the federal government will receive \$1.40 return in investment for each dollar spent. This return is measured in the flood damage prevention to the area, water supply, recreational values and others.

Watkin explained, however, that the benefit-cost ratio formulation to date does not include the recreation and hydroelectric power values which will be derived from the projects.

He explained that the Corps of Engineers have the House Subcommittee on Appropriations the minimum formulations for this benefit-cost ratio.

"We feel confident that when the formulation is complete, the ratio will be much higher," Watkin said.

The Corps of Engineers is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the House Appropriations Subcommittee. The Subcommittee will hear testimony specifically on President Johnson's fiscal 1969

appropriations for Tocks Island Reservoir.

Watkin said that construction on the dam will begin in fiscal 1970. Construction was originally scheduled for this spring.

DeGelleke said that the first construction for the DWGNRA will begin today. Contractors will begin construction of a tourist facility at the former Kittatinny Beach.

DeGelleke explained that the National Park Service has long completed its master plan for the park and is now undergoing the specific planning for various sections of the park.

But, added DeGelleke, "We can make plans until the cows come home," and indicated that the plans will be worthless until the Corps of Engineers acquire the necessary land to make the plans a reality.

Col. Watkin had explained that 700 tracts of land totalling 6,250 acres have been acquired to date. Watkin also explained that final design for the first five mile section of the Route 209 relocation should begin later this year and be complete within nine months.

Fugitive stabs himself; under 24-hour guard

EAST STROUDSBURG — Henry Fischbach of 715 Ann St., Stroudsburg, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County with self-inflicted stab wounds and is under a 24-hour guard.

Fischbach was apprehended by East Stroudsburg Police on a bench warrant issued by Federal Judge William J. Nealon, Scranton, charging Fischbach with jumping bail.

The charge stems from an FBI warrant charging Fischbach with transporting a stolen car across a state line.

Local police were notified of the bench warrant and learned that Fischbach had been staying with Paul Richard Burch at 176 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Marine hurt in accident

TOBYHANNA — A 20-year-old Marine was taken to Tobyhanna Army Depot dispensary Sunday following a one-car crash on Interstate Rt. 80 at 6:45 a.m.

The Marine, Elmer Wilson of Camp Smith, Hawaii, was traveling on Rt. 80 when a front tire blew out causing him to lose control on the rain-soaked highway, crashing into the guard rails and ending up down an embankment.

Authorities at the depot were unable to be contacted to determine the extent of the Marine's injuries or condition.

Upon entering the home, police were told that Fischbach was "upstairs". Police went up stairs and discovered that the fugitive had left the apartment but had left his coat, sweater and shoes behind.

Police remained in the home and approximately one hour later Fischbach returned and was apprehended. Police found a loaded .38 calibre pistol in Fischbach's possession and a box of .38 calibre shells, with six rounds missing, in the room.

He told police that he had stabbed himself in the stomach. State Police from Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg police took the suspect to the hospital where he was admitted.

Police learned of Fischbach's location through the FBI in Scranton.

FBI agents on the case, Sunday night, said that warrant for the arrest was issued March 6 after Fischbach failed to appear March 1, in federal court in Scranton and forfeited \$2,500 bond.

The interstate transportation charge stems from August, 1967, when Fischbach reportedly stole a car from Pinebrook, N.J., and returned to the Stroudsburg area.

After returning to the area he is reportedly involved in a hit-run accident on Interstate Rt. 80 and a second accident on Rt. 611, near Colonial Bowling Lanes.

Carlton O'Malley, a Scranton attorney, has recommended that bail now be set at \$10,000.



John M. Henshaw, Monroe County deputy sheriff, stands guard outside the room of Henry Fischbach in the General Hospital of Monroe County. (Staff photo by Shafer)



Newly elected directors to the Tocks Island Citizens Association from Monroe County review the aims of the organization following their election Saturday. From left are Dee Rake, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wendy Mazer, East Stroudsburg; Peter Albert, Bushkill; Mrs. Vance Britton, Bushkill and Robert Uguccioni, Stroudsburg. (Staff photo by Bert Walter)

Bruins get a chance to avenge only setback of season

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has come to pass. Houston and UCLA, the country's top two college basketball teams, play each other again this week. Their meeting means that Elvin Hayes and Lew Alcindor, the country's two top players, will wage another individual duel.

This epic rematch will be played Friday night in the Sports Arena in Los Angeles as part of the doubleheader semifinals in the NCAA tournament for the national collegiate championship.

It was set up Saturday night when unbeaten and top-ranked Houston routed Texas Christian

103-68 and UCLA, defeated only by Houston, walloped Santa Clara 87-66 in NCAA quarter-finals.

Ohio State upset Kentucky 82-81 and North Carolina rallied to beat Davidson 70-66 in the other quarter-final games. The Buckeyes and Tar Heels meet in the other NCAA semifinal Friday.

The winner advances to Saturday night's championship final against the Houston-UCLA.

The Houston-UCLA rematch is the one collegiate fans have been hoping for since Jan. 20 when Houston shattered UCLA's 47-game winning streak 71-69 before a record 52,633 in the Astrodome at Houston.

Hayes, the Big E, outscored Alcindor 39-15 in that game and won it with two free throws in the last 39 seconds to break a 69-69 tie. His performance was a major factor in his becoming the college basketball player of the year.

The Houston triumph also knocked UCLA out of the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll. Houston took over the top rung and finished in that position in the final poll.

Hayes scored another 39 points in leading the Cougars to their 32nd straight victory, 31-0 this season. Texas Christian, upset winner over Kansas State

Friday, was outclassed in the Midwest Regional final at Wichita, Kan.

Alcindor, a towering 7-1½ who in his Jan. 20 meeting with Hayes, scored 22 points at UCLA overwhelmed Santa Clara in the West Regional final at Albuquerque, N.M.

It was the 14th straight victory for the Bruins since their Houston defeat. Their overall record this season is 27-1. They won the national title last year with a 30-0 mark. They have a fantastic 61-1 record in their last 62 games.

"We're going to have to beat UCLA if we're going to win the national championship," said

Guy Lewis, Houston coach.

"That's the way it should be. It will be a great game at Los Angeles. I'm looking for them to stay with their press."

Johnny Wooden, UCLA coach, declared: "We hope we'll play Houston better than when we lost by two points in January. We didn't do anything especially wrong in that game except we didn't shoot well. We shot our poorest game since January 1961."

"Houston has improved, but so have we," Wooden continued. "Houston is a great club. If we can stop them, it'll be something."

The Cougars and Bruins also

met in the NCAA semifinals last year at Louisville, Ky. UCLA won 73-58 and took the national title by defeating Dayton the next night.

Down by eight points after a 22-6 Davidson spurt in the first half, North Carolina rallied to edge the Wildcats in their East regional final at Raleigh, N.C. Larry Miller's basket put the Tar Heels ahead for good at 47-46.

Dave Sorenson's five-foot jump shot with three seconds left gave unranked Ohio State its upset triumph over Kentucky in the Midwest Regional final at Lexington, Ky. The goal snuffed out the hopes of Adolph Rupp,

veteran Kentucky coach, for an unprecedented fifth national title.

Long Island, the No. 1 small college team, took its first step toward duplicating Southern Illinois' 1967 feat of winning the title in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

The Blackbirds upset Bradley 80-77 on Luther Green's three points in the last 18 seconds. It was one of four NIT games that completed the first round and reduced the field of 16 to eight.

Dayton beat West Virginia 87-68, Fordham downed Duquesne 69-60, and Notre Dame edged Army 62-53 in the other NIT contests.

Finish tightest ever on pro tour

Sikes wins Citrus with 66

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nevertheless Dan Sikes burst out of pro golf's biggest logjam Sunday, firing a 66 for a one-stroke victory over charging Tom Weiskopf in a pressure-packed showdown for the Citrus Open championship.

The 36-year-old golfer-lawyer from Jacksonville, Fla., birdied the 15th hole to take the lead for

good and collect a \$23,000 first place payoff with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 strokes under par.

Weiskopf the best on the pro tour, also fired a closing 66 on the par 72 Rio Pinar course for a 275 and second place.

Big Jack Nicklaus, who held at least a share of the lead through the first three rounds, fell two strokes behind when he

bogeyed the 14th hole and never caught up. He closed with a 68 for a 276 total worth \$8,625.

The top three finishers broke away from the pack on the back nine, after five players were deadlocked at one time with 10-under-par totals, and 10 players were within a shot of the lead in the early going.

Officials of the PGA said the finish was the tightest ever in the pro tour. Never before had five players started the last round tied for the lead.

Sikes, Nicklaus, Miller Barber, Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin all started into the finale with eight-under-par totals.

Barber finished with a 68 for 277 and a share of fourth. Charles closed with a 70 for 278, and Devlin skidded to a 75 for a 283.

Defending champion Julius Boros, who started the day only a stroke out of the lead, soared to a 77 and a 286 total.

Sikes, whose last victory came in the Philadelphia Classic last summer, put together rounds of 71, 67 and 70 before a blazing finish. He birdied the second, fourth, seventh, 10th, 12th, 14th and 15th holes in his final round, slipping over par only on the fifth hole.

Weiskopf, rangy Ohio youngster who added \$13,800 to his earnings.



Pittsburgh's Earl Ingarfield skids to the ice trying to block a shot by New York Rangers' forward Orland Kurtenbach, who scored one goal to help the Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Penguins, Sunday Night, at Madison Square Garden. The victory broke a three game losing streak for the Rangers. (UPI Telephoto)

ESSC trackmen second; Gil Rogers triple winner

EAST STROUDSBURG — A poor showing in the relay races cost East Stroudsburg State a chance of placing first in a triangular track meet with Ursinus and Lycoming Saturday.

Lycoming was first with 70½ points in the combined indoor and outdoor meet while ESSC had 61 points and Ursinus 55½.

The Warriors might have won the event had it not been for a faulty pass-off in the 400-yard relay. ESSC was leading the race at the time but during one of the exchanges the two boys came to almost a complete stop.

Sophomore Gil Rogers was the top point getter for the Warriors with firsts in the 100-yard high hurdles, broad and triple jumps and a third in the

220-yard intermediate hurdles.

Other ESSC winners were freshman Joe Ahouse in the 440 and basketball Ben Kizer in the 220. Kizer also placed second in the 100 with a time of 0:10.1.

The summaries:

100 — 1. Heisinger, U. 2. Kizer, ES. 3. Brown, U. Time: 0:10.0.

200 — 1. Kizer, ES. 2. Heisinger, U. 3. Brown and Drake, both U. (tie). Time: 0:21.4.

400 — 1. Ahouse, ES. 2. Drake, L. 3. Soverwine, U. Time: 0:52.1.

800 — 1. Russell, U. 2. Discus, ES. 3. Felt, U. Time: 2:01.9.

1 Mile — 1. Siegert, L. 2. Elbert, U. 3. Russell, U. Time: 4:33.8.

2 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 10:06.2.

3 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 15:06.2.

5 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 25:06.2.

10 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 50:06.2.

20 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 1:00:06.2.

30 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 1:30:06.2.

40 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 2:00:06.2.

50 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 2:30:06.2.

60 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 3:00:06.2.

70 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 3:30:06.2.

80 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 4:00:06.2.

90 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 4:30:06.2.

100 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 5:00:06.2.

110 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 5:30:06.2.

120 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 6:00:06.2.

130 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 6:30:06.2.

140 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 7:00:06.2.

150 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 7:30:06.2.

160 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 8:00:06.2.

170 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 8:30:06.2.

180 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 9:00:06.2.

190 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 9:30:06.2.

200 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 10:00:06.2.

210 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 10:30:06.2.

220 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 11:00:06.2.

230 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 11:30:06.2.

240 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 12:00:06.2.

250 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 12:30:06.2.

260 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 13:00:06.2.

270 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 13:30:06.2.

280 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 14:00:06.2.

290 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 14:30:06.2.

300 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 15:00:06.2.

310 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 15:30:06.2.

320 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 16:00:06.2.

330 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 16:30:06.2.

340 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 17:00:06.2.

350 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 17:30:06.2.

360 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 18:00:06.2.

370 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 18:30:06.2.

380 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 19:00:06.2.

390 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 19:30:06.2.

400 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 20:00:06.2.

410 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 20:30:06.2.

420 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 21:00:06.2.

430 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 21:30:06.2.

440 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 22:00:06.2.

450 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 22:30:06.2.

460 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 23:00:06.2.

470 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 23:30:06.2.

480 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 24:00:06.2.

490 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 24:30:06.2.

500 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 25:00:06.2.

510 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 25:30:06.2.

520 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 26:00:06.2.

530 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 26:30:06.2.

540 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 27:00:06.2.

550 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 27:30:06.2.

560 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 28:00:06.2.

570 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 28:30:06.2.

580 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 29:00:06.2.

590 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 29:30:06.2.

600 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 30:00:06.2.

610 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 30:30:06.2.

620 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 31:00:06.2.

630 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 31:30:06.2.

640 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 32:00:06.2.

650 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 32:30:06.2.

660 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 33:00:06.2.

670 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 33:30:06.2.

680 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 34:00:06.2.

690 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 34:30:06.2.

700 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 35:00:06.2.

710 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 35:30:06.2.

720 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 36:00:06.2.

730 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 36:30:06.2.

740 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 37:00:06.2.

750 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 37:30:06.2.

760 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 38:00:06.2.

770 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 38:30:06.2.

780 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 39:00:06.2.

790 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 39:30:06.2.

800 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 40:00:06.2.

810 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 40:30:06.2.

820 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 41:00:06.2.

830 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 41:30:06.2.

840 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 42:00:06.2.

850 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 42:30:06.2.

860 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 43:00:06.2.

870 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 43:30:06.2.

880 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 44:00:06.2.

890 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 44:30:06.2.

900 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 45:00:06.2.

910 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 45:30:06.2.

920 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 46:00:06.2.

930 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 46:30:06.2.

940 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 47:00:06.2.

950 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 47:30:06.2.

960 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 48:00:06.2.

970 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 48:30:06.2.

980 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 49:00:06.2.

990 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 49:30:06.2.

1000 miles — 1. Elbert, U. 2. Siegert, L. 3. Kiefer, ES. Time: 50:00:06.2.

Pa. Big 33 seeking new opponent

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania-Texas Big 33 game which has featured top high school football talent of both states, apparently will not be continued, according to a game official.

Al Clark, president of Big 33, Inc. said last weekend he notified Texas officials by telegram that members of the board instructed him to terminate negotiations towards scheduling a 1968 game at Hershey, Pa. He said the Big 33 game would be played this August against a new opponent.

Texas has won three of its four games with Pennsylvania by scores of 25-10, 34-2 and 45-14. Pennsylvania won the first contest, 12-6.

The decision to terminate the series Clark said, was made because of an inability of Pennsylvania and Texas to agree on terms of a contract which would meet NCAA sanction demands.

Clark added, "We are quite willing to play Texas in Texas under a Texas sanction."

"Meanwhile, because the NCAA sanction committee is to act on 1968 games at Kansas City March 31, we have applied for permission to continue the Big 33 Classic against another rival. It is our understanding such a sanction will be granted."

Meanwhile, P. B. Goldman, president of the All Sports Association of Texas, is interested in staging a Texas-Pennsylvania contest in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Big 33 game, which has been played at Hershey since 1958, has collected \$186,878 for charity. Money from the contest also goes for college scholarships.

Pease top wrestler in Army action

WEST POINT — East Stroudsburg State's Ted Pease was named the outstanding wrestler at the annual Plebe Wrestling Championships held here Saturday.

Pease, who gained three pins in four matches, won the 115-pound title and also the award for scoring the most falls in the least amount of time.

Enroute to the crown, Pease pinned Fochi of RIT in 1:01; Higgins of Oswego in 2:35; decisioned Parkler of Lock Haven, 4-0 and then stopped Schreiber of Colgate in the finals in 3:57.

Three other Warriors placed second while Tony Pitak came in third at 137.

Kimball Matter (130) gained two upsets before bowing to Larry Rippley of Lock Haven in the finals, 10-5. Matter defeated Armogida of Army, 6-0; Herrington of Rutgers, 9-7; and Uyeda of Princeton, 9-7.

Steve Kutz (137) lost to Haegren of Syracuse in the finals and Fred Eppler (152) bowed to Rhoades of Lock Haven. It marked the third time this season Eppler was bested by Rhoades.

Cards too noisy for complacency

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Complacency never could last long in the Cardinal clubhouse. It's too noisy.

The El Bards from Cha Cha Cepeda to gabby Tim McCarver relish their new role of World Champions. It will take a real tough ball club to keep them away from another chunk of World Series dough.

"Don't worry about us," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst. "That 10½-game lead didn't fool us. We know it wasn't all that easy. We won a lot of tough, close games."

"We are anxious to prove we can do it again, but we know we have our work cut out for us. There were many times last year we went right down to the eighth or ninth and then got the right hit at the right time."

"We think we have helped ourselves by adding John Edwards, Dick Simpson and Dick Schofield. The other clubs have helped themselves, too. I think it will be a lot tougher race than last year."

The world champions were able to shake off injuries last year and still won with room to spare. Bob Gibson suffered a broken right leg July 15 and was out until after Labor Day.

Curt Flood spent 30 days on the disabled list from a shoulder injury and had trouble throwing the rest of the year. Ray Washburn missed several turns because of a broken thumb. A strained side put Mike Shannon on the sidelines.

When Gibson's leg was broken by a line drive off the bat of Roberto Clemente, the Cards' lead measured only four games.

Although the Cards staggered momentarily and dropped into a tie for a few days, they righted themselves and pulled away to a 10½-game lead by Aug. 15.

Schoendienst moved Nelson Briles out of the bullpen and saw him respond with a 10-2 record for the rest of the season, winding up with nine in a row. Of course, he won the third game of the World Series, the only game Gibson didn't win for the champs.

"We have seven pitchers who can start," said Red. He recited off the names. "Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes, Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton, Ray Washburn, Larry Jaster and Mike Torrez, if he can control his fast ball and improve his breaking ball."

Fathers night rally at PM

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Boosters Club is sponsoring a fathers night rally tonight in the high school.

Movies of several of the Cardinal athletic teams will be shown and the various varsity coaches will be on hand for a question and answer session.

Exhibition baseball

Oakland 3, New York, N. 2
New York, A. 3, Los Angeles 1
Boston 3, St. Louis 2
Washington 5, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7, Minnesota 6
Detroit 6, Chicago, A. 4
Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 5

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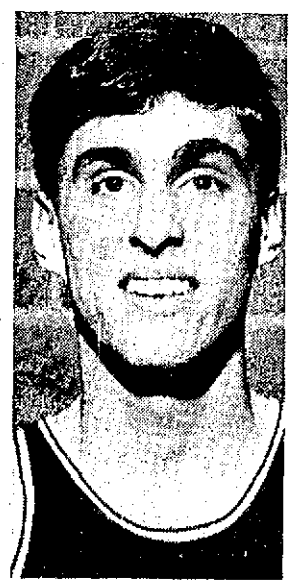
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1000		\$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28	
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Muhlenberg sophomore Ned Rahn has been elected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division All-Star team. The 6-1 former Stroudsburg star scored 283 points in 15 MAC games and had 449 for the season, third best in the school's history.

Tritscher, Greene win Aspen races

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Nancy Greene, Canada's superb 24-year-old star, and Reinhard Tritscher, 19-year-old Austrian on his first international tour, won the Aspen Ski Cup giant slalom races Sunday.

Miss Greene, winner of the Roch Cup with victories in downhill Friday and slalom Saturday, extended her lead in the World Cup standings with the giant slalom triumph. The men's race did not count in the World Cup competition.

Miss Greene, starting 13 in the field of 49 women racers from seven nations, glided rhythmically through the 67-gate course in 1:26.02. The course dropped 1,235 feet.

She was more than 1½ seconds faster, a spectacular margin in skiing, over runner-up Olympic slalom champion Marielle Goitschel of France, timed in 1:27.69. West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier ran third in 1:29.07.

The times were unofficial subject to verification by gatekeepers and allowing for protests. Miss Greene's giant slalom victory raised her World Cup lead to 176 points, compared with 150 for Isabelle Mir of France, who did not compete here.

Miss Greene, defending World Cup champion, came to Aspen in fourth place in standings based on seasonlong achievements in International Ski Federation events.

Her sweep of the three races gave her 75 points.

"I wanted to win here," Miss Greene said, "because it takes the pressure off in the Rossland (British Columbia) World Cup races two weeks from now."

Tritscher negotiated the 76-gate course, in the men's giant slalom in 1:54. It dropped more than 1,325 feet.

Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland, leading in World Cup competition, was second in 1:54.37 on the 6,900-foot long layout slowed by a warm sun.

CARPENTER'S LOCAL 501
General Vice President
at Meeting -- March 18th
7:30 p.m.

Henry Homann
Recording Secretary

Pro hockey

NHL
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 3, Montreal 1

Pro basketball

NBA
New York 130, San Fran. 104



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JIM MURRAY

Who's an amateur?

There are several species of animal extinct in the world. The unicorn, quagga, pterodactyl, coelacanth, the red-breasted goony bird and the saber-toothed tiger.

And then there's the white-sweatered amateur.

The amateur disappeared about the time of the Paleozoic Age and exists today only in the fertile imagination of Avery Brundage.

In outward appearance, it is indistinguishable from every other type of human being except for a peculiar flatness of the hip, or wallet pocket. Its native habitat is, or rather was, a garret or the room without bath in the YMCA. He went to college to get a degree and a letter, not a contract with the Chicago Bears. He wouldn't cheat if he could and he referred to young women as "maiden" because he personally had no evidence to the contrary.

He is not at all to be confused with today's "athletes" who are not only very strict but flourishing. Any resemblance is purely superficial. If you find what appears to be a mint amateur in your travels, first call your eye doctor, next the Museum of Natural History.

The only body of natural scientists in the world still looking for amateurs is the International Olympic Committee. Their methods of identification are highly suspect to long-time students of the cultural habits of the white-sweatered amateur. They have, for example, purported to have uncovered a whole tribe of primal amateurs in Soviet Russia. But even a most cursory study of mutations shows that these are not amateurs at all, but, in actuality, an advanced form of professionals. The evidence is overwhelming the last true natural amateur in this world has long since been in taxidermy. Even in the fox hunt, the only amateur is the fox.

What about Jean-Claude?

Which brings me to the threats to remove Jean-Claude Killy's gold medals which he fairly won on the slopes of Chamrousse last month. Jean-Claude Killy is not an amateur. To be an amateur, by Avery Brundage's definition, first, you'd have to steal two skis.

Jean-Claude is accused of taking money (in large gulps) for his life story in words and pictures. By Brundage's definition, this makes him a professional. By Brundage's definition,

you make him a professional by lending him a match.

Professionalism, it seems to me, needs a new, rigid re-defining. There are some areas where being a professional gives one an advantage over a mutated amateur. I would make the re-definition one arrived at on the basis of competition.

The professional tennis player (i.e., the one who takes checks) has an advantage over the "amateur" (i.e., the one who takes "expense" money in cash) not because he banks the money in his own name, but because he plays daily such a superior caliber of competition (men who get so good, the amateur game can no longer afford them) that he is demonstrably a superior player with an unfair ATHLETIC advantage, not economic. Similarly, with golfers. The player who has to beat Casper, Palmer and Nicklaus week-in and week-out will beat the player who only has to beat a lot of two-handicappers every Sunday.

But, did Killy's acceptance of money from a magazine (assuming for argument's sake it occurred) help him become a better skier? Would spending hours posing for pictures and questions enable him to go down the slopes faster and safer than Guy Perillat or Karl Schranz? I think the opposite is true.

Should even giving lessons for pay excommunicate a skier? If that helps one's game, I know a lot of driving-range pros who should win the Open.

No, it seems to me the only basic difference between pro and amateur — particularly since the financial difference is only one of degree — should be level of competition. And I applaud Jean-Claude when he says he will "never" return his gold medals. Poor Jim Thorpe, the vanished American, had to return his in 1912 for playing a few games of semi-pro baseball for coffee money — although how hitting a curve ball could be presumed to give one an advantage in the javelin throw is not clear. But he gave the medals back.

Killy's position is sounder. Except for one thing: "Nobody can morally take them away from me," he said in Paris last week. That makes me think he doesn't know with whom he's dealing. I mean, when did morality have anything to do with it?



Elementary champions

Hamilton won the seasonal championship in the Stroudsburg Elementary School Basketball League with an 8-0 record. Team members seated from left to right are Jed Weber, Allen Faust, Billy Altomose, Paul Fenner and Keith Fehr; standing, Scott Hagerman, Chuck Starnier, Jim Altomose, Doug Knowles and John Kupice. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Pirates' Willie Stargell still a positive thinker

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Willie Stargell says he thinks positive. After last season he had plenty to think about, but none of it was positive.

Stargell hit .315 with 33 home runs and 102 rbi in 1966. Every one was impressed with the performance, including Stargell. He celebrated it all winter.

Then, he came to training camp last season 20 pounds overweight. It took him six weeks to lose the good time he had all winter. He fought a slump all season, hitting under .100 before he finished strong to reach .271, with 20 home runs and 73 rbi, a good season for some, not for Stargell.

"Maybe it sounds like an excuse, but I was weak from the strenuous exercising I did to lose the weight," Stargell explained.

"It took me time to rebuild myself and regain my strength," he said in an interview at the Pirates' training camp. Stargell is repentant. He admits he paid the price for being a fat cat. "I suffered by it," he said. "I learned you had to stay in shape all year, not just in baseball season."

Last winter I took 90 minutes of conditioning five days a week at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. I'm underweight now. I realize now that had I done the things I should have done last year, I wouldn't have had a disappointing season."

The 27-year-old Pittsburgh outfielder, who missed the National League All-Star team in 1967 for the first time in four seasons, wants to put his 1967

miseries behind him. Twice he crashed into walls, developing tendonitis in his right shoulder. The Pirates were favored to win the pennant but finished sixth.

"After something goes wrong," said the 225-pound slugger, "you have to blame somebody. Our flop was one of those things we can blame only on ourselves. We didn't do our jobs. Some blamed the manager (deposed Harry Walker). He didn't field, run or hit for us. He wanted certain things done and we didn't do them."

Stargell squinted into the hot Florida sun and said, "I'm still a positive thinker. When you think negative you perform negative. So, this year I'm thinking of hitting .330, with 50 home runs and 130 RBI. I'm thinking of 20 assists in the outfield."

Don't laugh. Two years ago, Stargell early in the season predicted the Pirates, then not highly rated, would win the pennant. They missed by two games. There may be more to this positive thinking than meets the eye.

"If we think positive, put our outstanding attributes together, make few mistakes, and capi-

talize on those made by the other clubs I believe we'll do what everybody expected us to do last year, win the pennant. Then, if we don't it won't be because we didn't try, but because someone else was a little better."

1st pick signs

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The signing of end and linebacker Fred Carr of Texas-El Paso, the Green Bay Packers' first choice in the National Football League draft, was announced Friday by General Manager Vince Lombardi.

Money doesn't have to make it big now

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Donald Wayne Money is 20-year-old who hopes that his improved hitting will pay off into a regular job with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Money is the 6-foot-1 minor league shortstop who was labeled the key for Philadelphia in the trade which sent star pitcher Jim Bunning to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phils got three pitchers in the deal, but General Manager John Quinn made it plain that the Phillies were more interested in Money.

The blond youngster, who now resides in Vineland, N.J., evades use of the word pressure, but he says: "They traded a great pitcher like Bunning for me so they must feel I can produce this year or next."

He says neither Quinn nor Manager Gene Mauch have indicated during training sessions here whether they'll keep him with the Phillies or send him out for a year's seasoning.

Money has three-years of organized baseball behind him. He hit .241 at Salem in 1965, .236 at Clinton the next year and .310 at Raleigh last season where he was voted the most valuable player in the Carolina League.

It's the hitting that concerns the youngster who bats and throws right. "They have a shortstop who can field (Bobby Wine). To stay with the club I have to hit. If I'm sent to Triple A it will be because I can't hit and need another year in the minors. It will be for my own good."

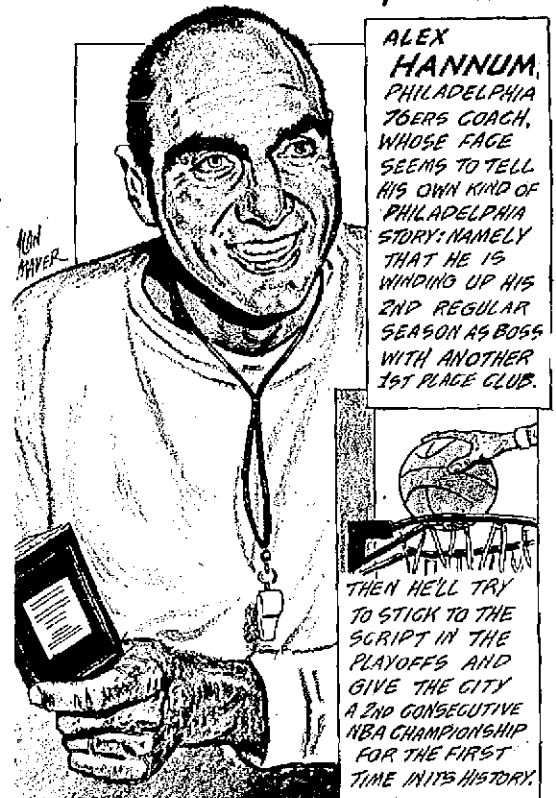
Mauch is high on the youngster. "He is a good ball player," says the manager. "He acts like

300s rolled on adjacent lanes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Two men named Eddie—bowling in the same hall, in the same league at the same time on adjacent lanes rolled 300 games Thursday night.

Eddie Kennan, who averages 199, completed his perfect game moments before Eddie Pittman, who averages 184.

HAPPY 76ER BOSS - - - By Alan Maver



ALEX HANNUM, PHILADELPHIA 76ERS COACH, WHOSE FACE SEEMS TO TELL HIS OWN KIND OF PHILADELPHIA STORY: NAMELY THAT HE IS WINDING UP HIS 2ND REGULAR SEASON AS BOSS WITH ANOTHER 1ST PLACE CLUB.

THEN HE'LL TRY TO STICK TO THE SCRIPT IN THE PLAYOFFS AND GIVE THE CITY A 2ND CONSECUTIVE NBA CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY.

Bowling scores

BOWLING
Tri-County Ladies
Alice Kahl, 200-534; Teams: Rhineland, 625-1707.

Amities Ladies
A. Baird, 187-472; Teams: Does, 751-2123.

PBOE Ladies
Anne Altomose, 416; Ann Larson, 165; Teams: K-597-1673.
Sunday Doubles
B. Eilber, 233-528; E. Kozaka, 170; J. Hutchins, 472; Teams: Maroon, 682; Eddie's, 1845.

Esage Valley Ladies
Helen Titus, 194-466; Teams: ESNB, 741-2126.

Mountain
N. Scott, 214-553; B. Westphal, 187-515; Teams: Tri-County Swimming, 045-2496.

Mountaineers
Betty Westphal, 630-246-195; Barbara Saavedra, 499-208; Bert Beesacker, 490-171; Irene Eggert, 455; Jane Gilpin, 435. Teams: Golden Horn, 487; Marvin's TV, 1387.

Bowlerettes
Barbara Lester, 201-525; Peggy Logan and Dorothy Moore, 180; Doris Voeste, 477; Kay Lucas, 476. Team: Robacker's Antiques, 631-1771.

Milford Men's
Reiser, 644; Kotar, 610; Prisco, 258-603; J. Martin, 244; Leide, 232; Brunhoezli, 214; Goodrich, 200-209; D. Martin, 204-206; Witkowski, 204; Spidaleri, 203. Teams: Pike County Dispatch, 950-2889.

Winter trades could have helped Dodgers

VERO BERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Replacing Sandy Koufax won't be any easier for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968 than it was a year ago. Surviving in the National League jungle could be a little less arduous the second time around, however.

It almost has to be after what happened to the Dodgers last year.

Koufax' retirement, followed by the deterioration of an already feeble attack plus spotty defensive play proved too heavy a burden for Los Angeles' pitchers. The Dodgers tumbled from first to eighth place — their worst showing in 62 years.

The second-division finish was the third in Walter Alston's 14-year managerial reign. Each time before, the club came all the way back to win a pennant the next year. That might be too much to expect this year, but a pair of winter trades could help.

First, the Dodgers swapped veteran catcher John Roseboro and relief pitchers Ron Ferrarosi and Bob Miller to Minnesota for shortstop Zolto Versalles and pitcher Jim Grant. Then they dealt second baseman Ron Hunt to San Francisco for All-Star catcher Tom Haller.

Versalles, a former American League Most Valuable Player, should plug the gap in the Dodgers' infield created last year when Maury Wills was traded to

Pittsburgh. Grant, a 21-game winner for the Twins three years ago, could prove valuable as a starter or reliever. Haller will be the club's No. 1 receiver. Alston believes Versalles will hit considerably higher than his .280 average of last year. He won't have to do too much better, however, if Jim Lefebvre, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly regain their lost batting touch and Bob Bailey, acquired from the Pirates in the Wills deal, starts reaching his potential.

Lefebvre, who hit .274 with 24 home runs in 1966, sagged to .251 and eight homers last year. Davis dipped from .284 to .257. Fairly from .288 all the way to .220 and Bailey from .279 to .227.

Davis will be in center field, Fairly in right and Al Ferrara, who hit a solid .277 with 16 homers, is set in left.

Lefebvre, Rookie of the Year as a second baseman in 1965, returns there after playing third in 1967. Bailey, out of position as a part-time outfielder last year, gets the starting call at third. Versalles and first baseman Wes Parker, .247, complete the infield.

Big Don Drysdale, beginning his 13th season with the Dodgers, southpaw Claude Osteen and young Bill Singer head up a strong pitching corps. Osteen was 17-17, Drysdale 13-16 and Singer 12-8 last year.

Young staff big question for Cubs

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The big question on the Chicago Cubs this season is their young pitching staff.

If four youngsters—Rich Nye, 23, Joe Niekro, 23, Ferguson Jenkins, 24, and Ken Holtzman, 22—can win consistently the Cubs could win their first National League pennant since 1945.

Leo Durocher, who said in 1965 that "baseball has passed me by" and then led the young team to third place in 1967, 14 games back, discounted the sophomore jinx.

"They should be even better this year if they continue to learn the fine points of the game," he said.

Durocher begins his third season as manager of the young club. Of the 38 on the spring roster, 20 are under 25.

The four pitchers are expected to be the Cubs' starters.

The rest of the club is solid with good backup men at every position except first base and catcher, where iron-man Randy Hundley hit .267 with 14 home runs in 152 games. John Stephenson is No. 2.

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Wrangler Bishop

Joey Bishop, disguised as a stagecoach driver, drops in during the shooting of "The Challenge," on The Big Valley, Monday at 10 p.m., to surprise sidekick Regis Philbin, featured as a newspaperman in the episode.

Today's movies

6:00 (9) LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON — Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 (9) TEN MILLION DOLLAR GRAB (C) — Dana Andrews, Brad Harris, Elaine Dewitt.
10:30 (11) THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN — Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker, Barry Sullivan, Henry Hull.
11:00 (9) EAGLE SQUADRON — Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Leif Erikson, John Loder, Eddie Albert.
11:25 (10) JOHNNY GUITAR (C) — Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady.
11:30 (2) DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK — Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark.

Tonight's program log

THE BILL COSBY SPECIAL — Channels 3-4-28 at 8 p.m. The comedian appears in a comedy monologue, and for the first time on television, sings and dances.
THE MONKES — Channels 3-4-28 at 7:30 p.m. The Monkees are caught right smack dab in the middle of a hillbilly feud.

Channel 39 presents

8:45 Let's Investigate
9:05 Alive and About
9:30 Exploring Math
10:05 Alive and About
10:30 Parlons Français I
10:50 Let's Investigate
11:10 Saludos Amigos
11:30 Hola Ninos
11:50 Saludos Amigos
12:10 Hola Ninos
12:25 Alive and About
12:55 Let's Investigate
1:15 Parlons Français I
1:30 Exploring Math
2:05 Alive and About
2:30 Let's Investigate
2:50 Saludos Amigos
3:05 Exploring Math
3:25 Parlons In - Service

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

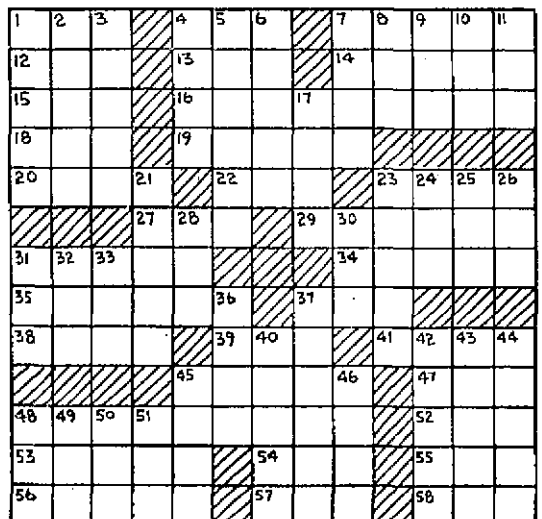
HORIZONTAL
1. The sun
4. Pronoun
7. Heathen
12. Tahitian god
13. Fruit
14. Egg-shaped
15. A swine
16. Wandered aimlessly
18. Japanese nash
19. Greek island
20. Cereal grain
22. Norse god
23. Persian poet
27. Compete
29. Alabama city
31. Porce
34. Biological units
35. Worshipped
37. Had been
38. Need
39. Palm leaf (var.)
41. Therefore (L)
45. Conserve of grapes

VERTICAL
1. Man's nickname
2. African antelope
3. Science of reasoning
4. Poor actors
5. Conceive
6. Sordid
7. Schools of whales
8. Saluta-
9. Pikelike
10. Consumed
11. Man's nickname
17. A standard
21. Turn inside out
23. Fat
24. Wire measure
25. Entire amount
26. Thing in law
28. Anger
30. A wood coral
31. Animal's foot
32. Harlem room
33. Attained
36. Pigeon
37. Wisly-washly
40. Newer
42. Wanders
43. Relative standing
44. Aquatic mammal
45. Arm bone
46. Rim
48. Feline
49. Spanish bravo
50. Russian community

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

THEM PAS DOVE
HATE LEO EVIL
IRON ASH SELL
GENTRY OPERAS
OAR FERR
PAAR OVER TIME
ALB OIL DAY
DIORAMAS PERE
ROC IRA
LETTER NEGATE
OMIT ADD ALAR
GIVE FOR NOUN
SLED TEE SETS

Average time of solution: 21 minutes. 51. Through



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WP MPNWA.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: CAREFUL COUNTERFEITER
PASSES OFF FINE PLATES.

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Today's TV log

MORNING
6:25—2 Give Us This Day
6:30—2 Sormonette
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
10 Seminar
6:45—3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00—2 10 News
3-4-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6-7 Cartoons
7:30—2 News (C)
5 Sandy Becker
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00—2 10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
8:30—6 Popeye
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Conduct
4 Bachelor Father
6 Bewitched
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30—2 Love Thel Bob
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
10:00—2 10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
6 Cleveland Armory Show
7 The Perfect Match
11 Carlton Fredericks
10:30—2 10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00—2 10 Andy Griffin Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Movie
6 This Morning
11 True Adventure
11:30—2 10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

AFTERNOON
12:00—2 10 Love of Life (C)
3 News
4-28 Jeopardy
6 Pat Boone
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2 10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
9 Journey (C)
11 Popeye (C)
1:00—2 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Fugitive
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Bachelor Father
1:30—2 10 As The World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make A Deal (C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00—2 10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)
6-7 Newlywed Game
2:30—2 10 House Party (C)
3-4 Doctors (C)

EVENING
6:10 Social Security in America — "Social Security Beneficiaries"
6:25 Let's Investigate — "Magnetism"
6:45 Alive and About — "Holes in The Ground"
7:00 What's New — "Health Heroes"
7:30 The French Chef — "Veal For A King"
8:00 Boston Symphony Orchestra — "Full - Length Concert"
10:00 The Beginning of Life — "Prize Winning Documentary"
6:10 Baby Game
9 Loretta Young Show
11 Pat Boone
3:00—2 10 To Tell the Truth (C)
3-4-28 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Fireside Theatre
3:30—2 10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
4:00—2 10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
6 Jerry's Place
7 Dating Game
12 Educational Psychology
4:30—2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4 Movie
5 Marine Boy
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Movie
10 Movie
11 Speed Race
12 Tales of Poindexter
28 Mr. Ed
5:00—5 Paul Winchell
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers Neighborhood
28 Divorce Court
5:30—8 News
11 Three Stooges
12 What's New
28 Password

EVENING
6:00—2 3-4-10-28 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Movie
11 Superman
12 Great Decisions
6:30—3 28 News
5 McHale's Navy
11 Munsters
12 High School Of The Air
7:00—2 3-4-6-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News
11 F Troop (C)
12 New England Town Meeting
28 An Evening With ...
7:30—2 10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 The Monkees
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Cowboy In Africa
11 Patty Duke
8:00—2 10 Bill Cosby, SPECIAL
5 Hazel
9 Twilight Zone
11 Password
6:30—2 10 Lucille Ball (C)
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6-7 Rat Patrol
9:00—2 10 Andy Griffith
3-4-28 Danny Thomas
6-7 Felony Squad
11 Perry Mason
12 NET Journal
9:30—2 10 Family Affair (C)
6-7 Peyton Place
10:00—2 10 Carol Burnett (C)
3-4-28 I Spy
5 News
6-7 The Big Valley
12 The Toy That Grew Up
10:30—5 Alan Burke
11:00—2 3-4-6-10 News (C)
7 News (C)
9 Movie
11 News
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15—5 Woody Woodbury
11:25—10 Movie
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 983
♥ J64
♦ A52
♣ Q984

WEST
♠ J62
♥ 7
♦ KJ10864
♣ 1072

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ AKQ108532
♦ 9
♣ A53

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — two of spades.

The most interesting deals are those where the outcome is determined by how well each side plays its cards. This is especially true when one side appears destined to lose the final battle but manages to dredge up a play to escape defeat.

Consider this hand which features high-level play on both sides. South was in five hearts and West led a spade. East won and led another spade, which declarer ruffed.

Placing East with the king of clubs, which seemed highly likely on the bidding, South started preparing for an endplay in an effort to save

one of his club losers.

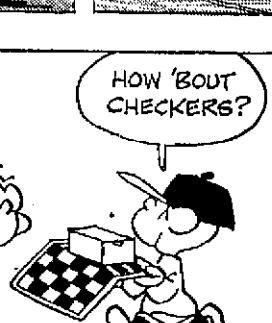
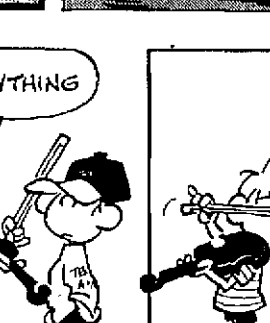
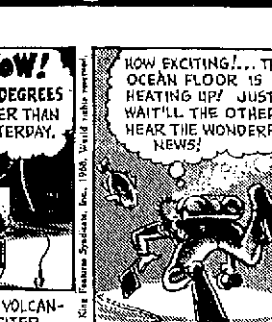
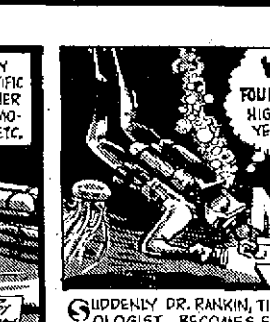
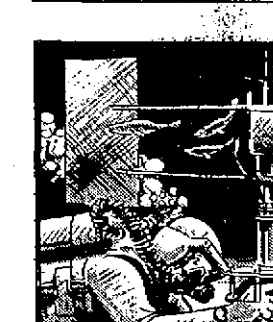
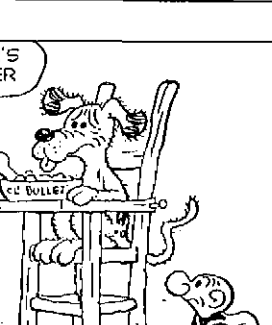
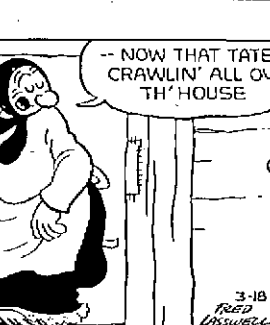
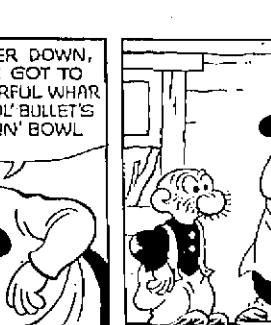
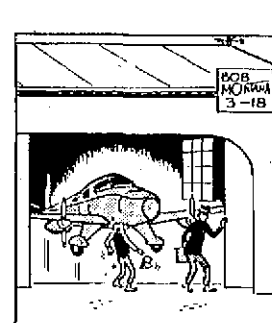
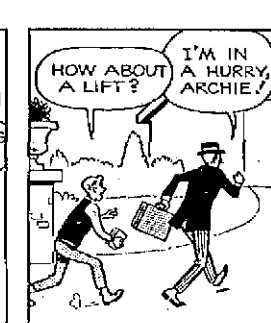
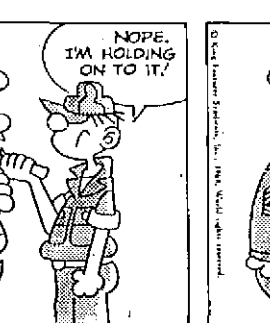
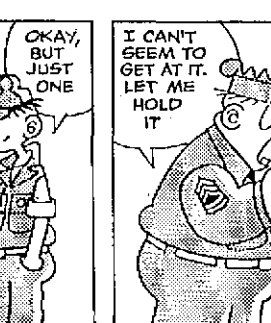
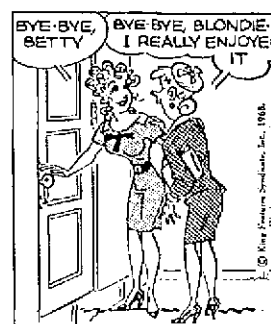
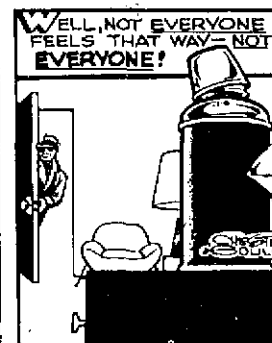
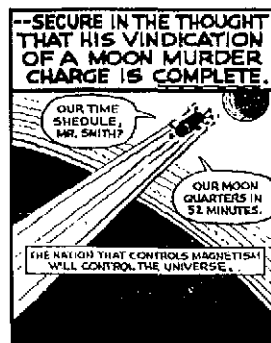
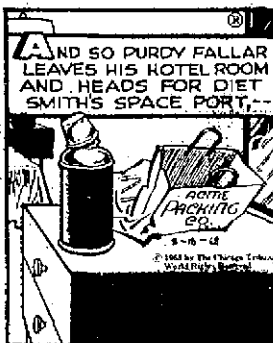
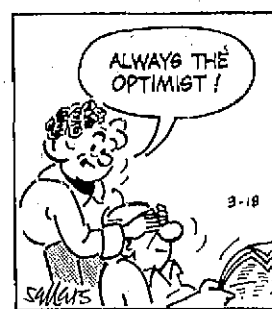
He led the nine of hearts to the jack, ruffed dummy's last spade, led a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond, then entered dummy with a trump and ruffed still another diamond.

Having eliminated spades and diamonds, South now led a low club towards dummy. He planned to play the eight after West followed low, and in that way endplay East. Upon winning the eight, East would be forced to either return a club from the king or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South would make the contract.

But West, who had witnessed declarer's early preparations for the endplay with mounting interest, was all set when declarer played a low club at trick nine. He put up the ten instead of following low, acting very much like a man with the J-10-x.

This undesirable development gave South food for thought. He was highly reluctant to play the queen because he was afraid that East would win with the king and return a club to West's (presumed) jack. So declarer followed low from dummy and then played the eight on West's club continuation, confidently expecting to trap East's king.

But East produced the jack and South went down one as a result of West's brilliant defense.



Penny balloons, stone soup -- all part of charity



By ROBERT KEESHAN
Television's Captain Kangaroo

Once upon a Christmas several years ago, when our children were quite small, my father came to visit his grandchildren and to present them their gifts.

Almost as an afterthought, he reached into his pocket and brought out a handful of penny balloons. Much to our surprise, our three small ones abandoned their many impressive toys and spent the rest of the day with those penny balloons.

It occurred to me that night that a rule I had been applying to entertaining children on television also applied to raising my own children at home.

The rule was the rule of

simplicity. Jackie Gleason, the great showman, once said: "Never use one elephant when you can get two."

When "Captain Kangaroo" first went into production back in 1955, I placed a sign on the office wall reminding the staff, "Never use two elephants when one is enough." Simplicity. Too much adornment obscures the message.

My wife, Jeanne, and I, like most parents, have been concerned with the establishment of values for our youngsters, but how difficult it is to show these values in a world of material distractions. But if it is difficult to be a parent in today's world, it is even more difficult to be a child.

Take the matter of today's toys. When I was young, an airplane was two ice cream sticks tied together. Did it look like an airplane? Not unless I wanted it to.

I know you can't turn the world backward. Times change; life gets more complicated. But

that doesn't stop me from stressing on my television show the simple values: faith in God, saying "please" and "thank you," being a good neighbor and sharing what you have with others.

Bitter war

One such story I have told several times on television is called "Stone Soup." It goes something like this:

Three soldiers were walking home after a long, bitter war had ravaged the countryside. They came to a small village and, being quite hungry, asked for food.

But the village people were afraid of the strangers. "We're sorry but we ourselves don't have enough to eat," one man told them.

Yes, and the harvest was very bad," said another.

It was the same throughout the whole community. No one had anything to give them. Food seemed nonexistent.

"This is a very bad situation," one of the soldiers

said to several of the villagers. "We'll have to make some stone soup."

Big pot

"Stone soup!" The people showed surprise — and interest. "What in the world is that?" "First of all," said the soldiers, "we need a big iron pot."

Two men brought back the largest pot they could find. Then a fire was built in the village square; it took over a dozen pails of water to fill the huge pot.

"Now, for the special ingredient," said one soldier, and he placed a flat, smooth stone at the bottom of the pot.

As the water began to heat, the people gathered around the pot with great curiosity.

"Of course, any soup needs a little salt and pepper," said one of the soldiers. Two children disappeared and soon returned with some salt and pepper.

Few carrots

"It sure smells good," said

the soldiers as they stirred the water. "It's too bad we don't have a few carrots. Carrots really add something to stone soup."

A woman slipped away to her home, then returned with some carrots for the soup.

"Oh, that's great," said the soldiers as they cut up the carrots. "Now if only there was just a bit of cabbage, but of course we don't have any, do we?"

Another woman thought she might find a cabbage. She returned with three.

The tasty aroma from the boiling pot was now obvious to everyone. Several other villagers disappeared to get a piece of beef, potatoes, goat's milk, some barley.

At last, the soup was ready. "But we can't eat without tables and chairs, can we?" asked the soldiers.

Large tables were set up in the square. Torches were lit. Soon there was music and laughter and joyful shouts from

the children. Bread, cider, pastry surprisingly appeared. It was a sumptuous feast.

Dreams and hopes

As the villagers ate and drank with the three soldiers, distrust vanished. For the first time since hostilities had begun years before, the people in this community found something to be happy about: rediscovered friendships, new ideas for rebuilding the village, dreams and hopes for the future.

The soldiers were given warm beds to sleep in that night, plus food and gifts the next day as they continued their journey. "Thank you for showing us how to make stone soup," were the farewell cries.

A simple little parable, but full of great truth. For when we give unselfishly of ourselves to those about us, something magical always takes place, something even more amazing than turning stones to bread. Hearts of stone are transformed into hearts of kindness and love.

Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. Are cigarette taxes deductible if you itemize?

A. No, taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products are not deductible for federal tax purposes. Page 8 of the Form 1040 instructions lists the taxes you can deduct on your income tax return.

Q. Are dividends from a savings and loan account considered dividends or interest?

A. This income should be reported as interest on Page 2 of Form 1040.

Q. My neighbor just received his income tax refund. How long should it take between the time you file and the time your check comes?

A. If the return is accurate and complete, it should take from five to six weeks to receive an income tax refund. To avoid delays, read the instructions that accompany the tax forms carefully.

Mistakes delaying refunds this year are inaccurate social security numbers, missing W-2 statements, and missing signatures.

If you are expecting a refund, file your return now for prompt action. Returns filed close to the April deadline take longer to process due to the large

volume of returns received by the IRS at that time.

Q. I have a company pension. How much tax will I have to pay on it?

A. Your tax liability depends on how much you contributed to its cost. This is explained in the instructions for Schedule B of Form 1040. Copies of this schedule and the instructions are available at many banks and post offices as well as local offices of the IRS.

Q. My widowed mother lives with us and her only income is interest from a savings account. Can we claim her as a dependent?

A. You may claim your mother as a dependent if you provide more than half her support and her income from all sources is not \$600 or more.

Q. What are the changes on medical expense deductions?

A. There are two major changes. First the medical expenses of all taxpayers must be reduced by 3 percent of their total income before they can be deducted. Prior to 1967, the medical expenses of taxpayers 65 and over were not subject to this rule.

Second, one half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$500 percent rule.

Q. Are tips taxable?

A. Yes, they are. Tip income should also be reported to your employer if they amount to \$20 or more in any month. This will enable your employer to withhold social security and income taxes on the tips from your regular salary.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

Monday, March 18

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — There's much more to this day than may meet the casual eye. Search out the advantages, for they may be hidden, but happily far-reaching. Use your personality to sway — of course, in the proper way.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Large-scale dealings, trusts, engineering, building and agriculture can advance under astute management. But there will be moments for very hard work, and for unswerving faith in your goals.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Be careful in conversations with the opposite sex. Neither be cagey nor tell all. With discretion, you can gain the foothold of confidence and straight-shooting you want from others.

July 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Redouble your energies for the things to be handled before this week runs out, else you will be, as you have been before, rushed, overcrowded. Before making decisions, contemplate calmly.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — You will face improving conditions in some spots, aggravating complexities elsewhere. To know what to do and say at the right time will be the key to serenity, success.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Advocate what you believe appropriate, then wait for others to take their stand. A give-and-take day that needs organization, cooperation and consideration in all matters.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Undeterred by fear, you can be a source of strength from which others shall be raised to better deeds and ambitions. Report what you see fit, yet be duly modest announcing policy, decisions.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — The position of Mars, fairly favorable, suggests that you go over your schedule once more before getting into it. You may wish to take out something, put something in. A new week gives fresh incentive.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Line up all the "musts" and take everything in order. Confusion comes from acting at will, not by day's governing factors. Emphasize accuracy.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Note Sagittarius. Your advice similar under present aspects. In all matters, take care not to overdo or appraise without knowing all facts.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Avoid letting feelings motivate actions, and do not think about past errors in the light of "probably making them again!" Think, reason — and be enthusiastic!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — An auspicious day. Go after whatever is worthwhile and worth the added vigor you can give it. Difficult work and developing new devices especially favored.

You born today: Here is the quick and perceptive thinker. But will you always make the most of your findings? This makes the difference between the successful and the mediocre. Piscean. Your selective mind dictates, so follow up with persistence and even plodding where the ground is "heavy." You are talented in educational and mechanical fields; in architecture, building; creative in writing; a stirring speaker. You enjoy new methods, are fond of music, entertainment, travel. Birthdate of: Wm. Jennings Bryan, Amer. statesman.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	8	4	5	4	3	7	6	8	4	7	3
C	S	R	W	S	O	A	T	T	E	R	R	V
P	4	3	6	2	7	4	8	6	7	2	8	A
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4	6	2	7	6	8	4	3	6	2	7	5	1
P	E	A	O	R	T	A	S	D	Y	U	E	L

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 3-18

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Watch For ...

The Pocono Record's Annual

HOUSE PLANS

And

HOME IMPROVEMENT EDITION

With FLOOR PLANS
And DESCRIPTIONS
of
Many NEW HOMES



News about
Products and Ideas
to Help You
Better Your Living!

To Be Published:-
SATURDAY, APRIL 6th
Advertising Deadline:-
FRIDAY, MAR. 29th

Want to make your home larger,
more comfortable, more modern,
more beautiful? Whatever home
improvement project you have in
mind, you'll find helpful ideas and
information, in this special Home
Improvement Section.

If You Want Your Business or Service
Represented In This Highly Informative Edition
Call Right Now 421-3000
The Pocono Record-Display Advertising Dept.

Female Help Wanted 40

HOUSEKEEPER
To live in home on all townships road maintenance work, and machinery up-keep. Apply before Monday, March 18, 1968, to Carl Hamlin, sec., Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono.

Worried about answering a blind box number ad?
(because you don't know who the advertiser is?)
If you are worried about answering one of those blind ads—since it may be your own firm—simply do this:
Place your letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and send it. Then enclose the envelope in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept., The Pocono Record, NOT to be opened by you. If one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply deliver your reply.
Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

Male Help Wanted 41

RELIABLE stable man to act as guide, year-round, good wages. Married man preferred. Carrying ability stable, Pennsylvania. 421-8811.

MR. WINTER, Laborer, Rhinecliff, Stroudsburg, Pa. Apply at office in 4th St. 421-8811.

Male Help Wanted 41

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Male Help Wanted 41

Paradise Township Roadmaster
Responsible man to act as foreman on all township road maintenance work, and machinery up-keep. Apply before Monday, March 18, 1968, to Carl Hamlin, sec., Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono.

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM MANAGER
Shawnee Inn and Country Club
Shawnee-On-Delaware
Past paced season — April 20 to Oct. 20. Excellent opportunity for right man. Resume or references required.
Contact:
WM. G. Waring, Jr.
General Mgr. 421-1500

Male Help Wanted 41

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Male Help Wanted 41

Male & Female Help 42

NEW FIRM in Stroudsburg looking for wool workers and operators. Career opportunities. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Write Pocono Record Box 318.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, Call or write to the Methodist Ch. Arch., Helvidere, N. Y. 201-376-0055.

APRIL for men and women for opening Unity House, Hahakill, Summer Jobs available. Apply Bureau of Employment Security, Main St., Strg.

Male & Female Help 42

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Medical expenses show rise

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Payments for medically needy Monroe County residents not on public assistance totaled \$20,584 during January, the State Department of Public Welfare said — or \$5,304 more than payments made a year ago.
 Inpatient hospital care for January totaled \$9,990 embracing 28 counties. County institutions cared for 49 persons under the Medical Assistance program and received \$10,325 in payments. The health service bills of 11 Monroe counties for other services, including doctors, dentists, pharmacists and ambulances, were also paid by the state program totaling \$269.

Public assistance
 Hospital care was paid for five counties on public assistance, at a cost of \$548 during January, plus payments including \$117 for physicians' services, \$40 for dental services, \$1488 for prescribed drugs and \$32 for visiting nurses' services.

Monroe County applications for medical assistance in behalf of medically needy persons not receiving cash grants received by the department during January totaled 30.

In addition there were 47 applications filed prior to January and still awaiting final disposition. Of the 77 requests, the department authorized payments for 25 persons and denied six other requests.

Pike County residents not on public assistance received payments totaling \$2,407 in January — \$1417 more than medically needy counties received a year ago.

Hospital care was paid for one county resident on public assistance, at a cost of \$91 during January, plus payments of \$87 for physicians' services, \$211 for prescribed drugs and \$80 for visiting nurses' services.

Seven applications were received by county medically needy persons during January in addition to 11 applications which were filed prior to January and still awaiting disposition. Of the 18 requests, nine persons were authorized payments by the department and four other requests were denied.

Rev. Roberts to address taxpayers

BUCK HILL FALLS — The newly reorganized Barret Township Taxpayers Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Convention Lodge at Buck Hill Falls.

New officers will officiate at that meeting. At a recent reorganization meeting, Cecil Gilman of Buck Hill Falls was named the chairman; Robert Bodine, vice chairman; Mrs. Betty Gilman, secretary; Luther Whitted, treasurer; Barbara Carlton, corresponding secretary.

Business will be conducted under the original constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. John Roberts of Mountainhome, delegate to the Constitution Convention.

Chrysanthemums originally came from the Far East, where they have been regarded as the symbol of longevity and perfection.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Comedian Henry Youngman's daughter Marilyn (widow of great cafe pianist Jack Kelly) eloped to Washington, D.C. and now is Mrs. Paul Dessibourg. . . . Charles Masson, owner of New York's finest French restaurant (La Grenouille) bought a Palm Beach plot and will build a spectacular new gruberie there.

A federal court-patronage scandal will erupt momentarily. . . . Former Stork Club bandleader (and stylish pianist) Payson Re could write his ticket in virtually any Manhattan chic-spot but prefers the unpolluted Cape Cod air around \$269.



Ann Landers

Wife beats husband

Dear Ann Landers: I am sure you receive many letters from wives whose husbands sock them around from time to time. Have you ever heard from a husband who gets slapped, kicked and punched? Well, this is my problem and I need to know what to do about it. We have three small children and if I ever lose control of myself and give my wife what she deserves she'll be in the hospital for a month.

You probably want to know why she hits me. Here's what set off the last two episodes: She forgot where she parked the car and I had to ride around town in a taxi for an hour before I found it. When I got home I was disgusted and told her so. She socked me in the jaw and broke my bridge.

Last night when I came home from work the soup was burning on the stove and my wife was next door visiting with a friend. I gave her a piece of my mind and she hauled off and kicked me. Now I have a lump on my leg the size of a golf ball.

If anyone had told me I would wind up writing to Ann Landers for help I would have said they were crazy, but I need someone to tell me what to do about this wild woman.

H.B.L.

Dear H.B.L.: You don't have three children, Mister, you have four. A woman who has such a short fuse needs to learn how to handle her hostilities in a rational, civilized manner. Insist that she get counseling. I feel sorry for those kids as well as for you. Rest assured they catch plenty in your absence. Your doctor can direct you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm almost ashamed to write because my problem makes me sound like a moron, but the truth is I am being victimized by a five-year-old child.

Almost every evening when I come home from work this little neighbor girl is standing outside my door. I live in an apartment. Sally is a darling child, and I enjoy her company, but there are times when I would like to be alone. More often than not Sally asks me if she can stay for supper and I say yes. If I didn't lead her by the hand and take her home

the Coonamesset Inn, where he's the musical attraction.

The very funny fella playing four-handed piano with Goldie Hawkins at Goldie's New Yorkiest spot was Art Carney. . . . New York's top fashion columnist Eugenia Shepard's husband is desperately ill.

Mitch Miller's first try at producing a Broadway musical "Here's Where I Belong." Is a somewhat gentle disaster: based on Steinbeck's "East of Eden," its stage shortcomings lie in every element of the piece: music and lyrics innocuous and insufficient (except for one likable toe-tapper, "No Time," sung with touching at-

tractiveness by the twin boys of Steinbeck's story) but apart from that one oasis of the first-rate, music, lyrics, libretto and even acting seldom take wings; can't blame the performers in this stageful of well - intentioned lead.

Gordon and Sheila MacRae's daughter Heather plays the leading young-lady; she is a large-boned young creamy blonde of handsome mien and overstated good looks, who did well enough in the circumstances; Walter McGinn as the wild twin won cheers and bravos from the partisan premiere audience.

Opening night was picketed by the new "Oriental Actors of America" because a Caucasian (James Coco) was playing the main comedy role of an Oriental houseboy; he

looked and sounded about as Oriental as Jimmy Cagney; entirely scrutable.

Alex Gordon adapted, Robert Waldman composed the music and Alfred Uhry brought mostly a failing and exaggerated pseudo-simplicity to everything but his "No Time" words.

The loudly-bravoeed aforementioned Walter McGinn was no stranger to the Billy Rose Theatre where the musical opened: Couple of seasons (during the run of Albee's "Tiny Alice") he manned the candy-orange juice stand in the lobby. . . . "The Fox" star Anne Heywood next will do biographical films of Margaret Sanger and Edna St. Vincent Millay, produced by her husband Raymond Stross.

Control of London's famed Crockford's gambling club was sold to Frenchmen Gilbert Benaim and Joseph Kaide . .

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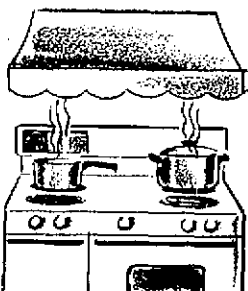
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